

Hot and muggy through Thursday with highs near 90 and lows near 70. A 50 per cent chance of thundershowers tonight and a slightly better chance Thursday.

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# Cease-Fire Proposal Stalled In Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (AP) — Right-wing ministers blocked Israel's decision on the U.S. cease-fire proposal Tuesday night by threatening to quit the government if it was accepted.

The cabinet was scheduled to discuss the American proposal again today, and government sources said a majority was expected to give reluctant, qualified approval. But they said Premier Golda Meir was determined to obtain unanimous assent.

The right-wing Gahal party, which holds six of the 24 cabinet seats, split over the U.S. proposal in a stormy meeting. Sources said some members were unwilling to abstain in the cabinet vote but hardliners refused to accept any compromise.

Some Gahal members said it was "almost 95 per cent certain" that the party would quit the cabinet if it accepted the plan, the government radio reported.

Mrs. Meir conferred with Gahal leaders Tuesday night in an effort to avert a cabinet crisis.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan meanwhile denied that he had threatened to resign if the government accepted the U.S. proposal. He told a group of high school students in Tel Aviv that he would accept the plan reluctantly.

## Drastic Pentagon Overhaul Urged

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon panel's sweeping reorganization plan to strengthen civilian control over the U.S. military establishment has been met in Congress with some enthusiasm—but no commitments.

"They're talking about some of the things we've been talking about in Congress for years," Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, said Tuesday. "I'm very enthusiastic about it although I might not agree with every recommendation."

The White House-appointed panel, whose chairman, Gilbert Fithugh, called the Pentagon "just an amorphous lump... with nobody in charge of anything," released its findings Tuesday. The 113 recommendations represent the most far-reaching Defense Department reorganization plan in 10 years.

Both Armed Services Committee chairmen, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., said their staffs are studying the 237-page proposal and declined to comment until they see the results.

A major proposal would put a civilian deputy secretary of defense in direct charge of U.S. war and other military operations, and of a centralized intelligence setup.

A related proposal, sure to stir controversy, would strip the Joint Chiefs of Staff of its military operations functions. These would go to a separate staff under a general or admiral directly accountable to the civilian deputy secretary.

The Fithugh panel did not say who should be the top military operations officer.

Putting the operations under a single officer was turned down by the Hoover Commission 20 years ago when the idea was proposed in Congress.

The military chiefs still would be uniformed heads of their respective services under the Fithugh panel proposal, and would retain authority to recruit, train and equip their forces.

Fithugh acknowledged the joint chiefs are "less than enthusiastic about the panel's reorganization ideas."

The civilian operations chief would be one of three deputy secretaries sharing the Pentagon's major responsibilities.

A second would be in charge of the major cost items: weapons and equipment research and procurement, military bases and manpower. A third would be in charge of weapons and equipment tests and evaluation.

The strategic missiles in all three services would go under control of one military command, all land-sea-air conventional forces under the control of another, and all supply and logistics under the control of a third.

These three military-wide commands would be directly responsible to the central military operations staff.

A dozen recommendations for curbing cost overruns include "fly before buy" testing of weapons before they are committed to full-scale production, a policy already agreed to by Laird; elimination of nonessential and costly sophisticated gadgetry, and emphasis on modernizing existing weapons systems rather than scrapping them for new ones.

"We are not so strong we can forfeit our allies," he said.

Local press reports said earlier Tuesday that Dayan had misgivings about the plan because it speaks of Israeli withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Dayan believes Israel's security depends on retention of the Gaza Strip, the Syrian Golan Heights, and the strip of Sinai coastland that runs from Israel's southern tip to the Red Sea. The Gahal party advocates holding on to all of the occupied territory.

Dayan also said the Soviet Union has "supervisors" of SAM2 and SAM3 anti-aircraft missiles in Syria as well as Egypt. Egypt is known to have both models of the Soviet missile and Russian technicians helping to man them, but an Israeli command spokesman said he had no knowledge that the Syrians have any SAM3s.

The American peace proposal, put forth by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, calls for a 90-day cease-fire so that U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring can resume his third-party attempts to bring the Arabs and the Israelis together. Egypt and Jordan have accepted the plan, but the Palestinian guerrilla organizations have turned it down and vowed to keep on fighting.

## Coffee Break...

CITY FIREMEN made a dramatic rescue Tuesday when they saved "Crispie" from a narrow escape with death...

A little shaken by the experience, "Crispie" will no doubt cotton to firemen in the future...

The phone rang at the Fire Department at 11 a.m. with the caller urging firemen to "come quickly..."

When they arrived they found "Crispie" entangled in the fan belt of the family car...

Firemen used a pry bar to free "Crispie" and noted on their report that "damage was confined to hide and a leg."

"Crispie Crier" is an unusual seven-toed cat which is the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jackman, Colonial Ct. Jackman is the city's engineering consultant...

A "DOGGY" birthday party Tuesday evening honored Toby, year-old canine king at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ater and family, 815 S. Main St. A decorated cake, doggy-shaped, baked by Mrs. Ater, was shared with Toby's friend, Joey, a neighbor, who came to view the gifts of pooch-toys and dog food, and some human guests, including Debbie Earley, Linda and John Ater and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Leach and son...

IT HELPS... The Community Improvement Corp.'s 1970 membership campaign has a \$15 "windfall"...

It came from a Chamber of Commerce membership team headed by Richard Willis and including Jim Wright, (Please Turn To Page 2)



FANTASY LAND — The midway of the Fayette County Fair becomes at night a magic fantasy land of colored lights and thrills where little girls can ride a carousel through imagined storybook castles or shoot on rocket rides to the moon. Little Jeannette Leath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leath of Lakewood Hills, seems lost in that child's world of fantasy as she tightly grips her steed's reins while the lights of the big rides sparkle in the background. (Fair photos by John Purcell)

## Consumer Class Action Suits OK'd By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill permitting class action suits, a powerful consumer weapon designed to keep merchants honest.

The controversial measure, subject of a massive lobbying campaign, was approved by the committee Tuesday after months of delay—and only after Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., threatened to keep the panel in session until it acted.

Sent to the Judiciary Committee for review, it is expected to reach the Senate floor in about a month.

## Paine Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Thomas O. Paine, who guided the National Aeronautics and Space Administration through man's first trip to the moon, is leaving the agency for a job outside the aerospace field.

"I will miss you, I hate to leave. My heart will always be with NASA," Paine said in a letter to the agency's 140,000 employees after he submitted his surprise resignation to President Nixon at the Western White House Tuesday.

Commerce Committee sources said that although major provisions of the bill are opposed by the Nixon administration, both Democrats and Republicans have been under heavy lobbying pressure to delay action further.

Under the bill, consumers who suffered a minimum loss of \$10 through what they believed to be fraud could band together and bring suit against a firm—an action most individuals are prevented from doing because of high legal costs.

An administration proposal would have limited class actions to specific areas and permitted them only after the Justice Department successfully brought a suit.

The administration and many industries contend the broader approach would open the way to unwarranted harassment.

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Commerce panel's consumer subcommittee, said provisions in the bill "prevent harassment of sellers, particularly large retailers."

One of these is the minimum \$10 individual loss. Moss said judges also would be empowered to review offers of compromise settlements.

Magnuson, sponsor of the first auto safety legislation, said the bill is one of the most important consumer protection measures

ever to emerge from his committee.

Besides the class action feature, the bill contains another tough provision. This empowers the Federal Trade Commission, whose will usually has been thwarted by long legal battles, to seek preliminary injunctions to halt deceptive practices while litigation is going on.

The FTC asked for such power but the Commerce and Justice departments opposed it, a committee source said.

## Dock Strike In Britain Ends; Peace Formula OK'd

LONDON (AP) — Britain's two-week-old national dock strike ended today.

The 46,000 striking longshoremen accepted the peace formula of a government Court of Inquiry and called off their fight to get higher basic pay.

It was Britain's first nationwide dock tie-up in 44 years and threatened serious food shortages.

Delegates representing the strikers voted 51-31 to accept the peace plan written by Lord Pearson which is expected to add more than \$12 million to

## Hot Weather No Bar

# Fair Attendance Tops Last Year

Crowds of men, women and children swarmed over the Fairground Wednesday morning as the judging of a wide variety of exhibits moved into the home stretch.

Despite the forecast of thundershowers, they came early for the open class hog show and Junior Fair sheep show, which got underway at 8:30 a.m. Neither were they discouraged by the hot and humid weather.

Interest Thursday will center on the Junior Fair steer show, home economics demonstrations, 4-H fashion revue, judging of the swine breeding projects and the market lamb sale.

And, despite ominous weather predictions Tuesday, paid admissions at the gates after 4 p.m. totaled 3,323—more than double the total of 1,631 last year when Tuesday attendance was cut by rain.

THE SECOND NIGHT of harness horse racing drew paid attendance of 808 into the grandstand. There is no comparison with last year because the races then were rained out. The mutual betting totaled \$5,377 Tuesday night. The handle Monday night was more than \$1,000 over that for the first night of racing last year.

Tuesday night's racing was marked by the performance of Flower Child, owned by Samuel Huttenbauer, of Cincinnati, who went the mile in 2:06, which equaled the track record for a 3-year-old trotter.

That had to share the spotlight with a mutual payoff of \$62 for a \$2 ticket on Noble Fighter, owned and driven by Chip Noble, of Xenia.

Thursday night's nine-race program is headlined by the \$1,000 pace for 2-year-old fillies. It drew 22 entries and will be raced in two divisions of 11 fillies each. The first five finishers in each division will come back in the eighth race for the raceoff.

The other seven one-mile dashes will have from seven to 11 starters.

ALTHOUGH the weather forecasts for hot and humid weather and possible thundershowers have been consistent since the opening day, the fair has been spared—at least until Wednesday afternoon. The only rain has been a light drizzle Sunday evening, just enough to lay the dust but still enough to discourage some from taking in the Hank Williams Jr. western and country music show.

The forecast for Wednesday was a repeat of those which have been made all week, but the Fair directors and exhibitors, having their fingers crossed, hoping good luck will hold out a few more days.

Candidates are making political hay at the Fairground this week. State Treasurer John Herbert, the Republican candidate for attorney general, was at the Fair Tuesday

afternoon. He spent some time looking over the exhibits and greeting voters at the party's booth in the Mahan Building.

Howard M. Metzbaum, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, has sent word that he will be here (Please Turn To Page 2)

## U.S. Deficit During Year \$2.9 Billion

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Winding up a first round of budget-making conferences today, President Nixon faced problems underlined by disclosure of a bigger-than-expected \$2.9 billion budget deficit for the past 12 months.

The Western White House announced Tuesday results of federal spending and outlays for the 1970 fiscal year that ended June 30. The red-ink total was \$1.1 billion more than a May forecast of \$1.8 billion. An official projection last February called for a \$1.5 billion surplus.

Nixon and his associates took heart from the fact that spending was below both the February and May estimates, said George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget.

In May the administration had predicted spending of \$138.2 billion and revenues of \$136.4 billion, compared with a February estimate of \$137.9 billion in spending and \$139.4 billion in receipts.

Actual spending totaled \$136.8 billion and actual revenues were \$133.8 billion.

This does not square exactly with the announced deficit of \$2.9 billion because of rounding off of figures.

"We were successful in holding the expenditure line," said Shultz, who attributed the enlarged fiscal 1970 deficit to a slump in tax revenues caused by the economic slowdown.

Nixon was meeting today with Shultz and other key budget-making advisers to hear their thoughts about projected domestic outlays for the 1972 fiscal year that will go to Congress next January. A similar session on defense and national security spending was held here Tuesday.

## Minimum Wage Boost Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today low wage workers are hit hardest by inflation and urged Congress to increase the federal minimum wage to at least \$2 an hour.

"Inflation hits these people harder than anyone else. Today's minimum wage of \$1.60 is just a few cents more in terms of purchasing power than \$1.25 was in 1966," Meany said in a statement prepared for the House Education and Labor Committee.

The last minimum wage increase, from \$1.25 to \$1.60 over several years, was enacted in 1966.

Meany called it shocking that many low paid workers would be better off financially if they quit their jobs and entered the welfare rolls.

"That is appalling," said the 75-year-old leader of the 13.6 million member labor federation. "We do not believe any employed worker should be forced to go on welfare rolls in order to survive."

Meany said the current federal minimum wage means only \$3,200 a year to a worker for a full year's work, less two weeks of unpaid vacation. A \$2 minimum would provide \$4,000 a year.

"Even \$2 an hour is barely above the government-defined poverty level for families with two children," Meany said.

Meany also urged Congress to provide double-time pay for overtime work, instead of the present time and one-half and to shorten the work week or the work year.

He said the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act should also be broadened to embrace some 17 million workers, including farm workers, who are not now covered. The law now covers some 40 million workers.

## Communists Win Battle Of Kiri Rom

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The battle for the Kiri Rom plateau ended today in a major Communist victory as the last government troops fled from the hill resort.

The Cambodian command released no casualty figures for the 18-day battle, but several hundred government troops were believed killed or wounded. Five government battalions were ambushed, overrun or driven down the slopes in confusion.

Enemy losses were believed considerably less.

One Cambodian field officer said the defeat might force his senior officers to re-evaluate their defense strategy. Western military experts said the government should have abandoned the area 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh when it was first overrun July 11. They said it was of no strategic importance and the battle was an obvious enemy trap to cause heavy government casualties.

It was the second major Communist victory in Indochina in a week. U.S. forces abandoned Fire Base Ripcord in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam last Thursday after North Vietnamese fire killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in three weeks of attacks.

After the Viet Cong and North

Vietnamese drove one battalion from Kiri Rom at the start of the battle, the government rushed more than 1,500 troops to the area to do battle with an enemy force estimated at more than 1,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

## Davis Eyes Mayor's Job

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Benjamin O. Davis Jr., who resigned Monday as Cleveland safety director, says he is seriously thinking of running for mayor and that he has received offers of political support from both the Republican and Democratic parties.

"I am giving these offers serious consideration," the retired Air Force lieutenant general said Tuesday. "I would give any such offers serious consideration, but especially at this time."

In his letter of resignation as safety director, Davis said Mayor Carl B. Stokes and his administration had given "support and comfort" to enemies of law enforcement.

Tate's home Aug. 9 and heard the screams of three other victims pleading for their lives.

"I heard a man scream out 'No, No' and then I just heard screams. I don't have any words to describe how these screams were. It was just unbelievable, horribly terrible," Mrs. Kasabian cried.

The sandy-haired 21-year-old mother of two told her version of the bloodbath as she testified at the murder-conspiracy trial of shaggy-haired cult leader

Charles M. Manson, 35, and three women followers.

Mrs. Kasabian said Manson instructed her to follow the orders of his lieutenant, Charles "Tex" Watson. Then he sent Watson, Mrs. Kasabian and two other girl followers on a midnight mission which ended at the home of Miss Tate, 26, a blonde, pregnant movie star.

Mrs. Kasabian testified that she saw Watson shoot to death the first victim, Steven Parent, 18, a visitor driving away from

the house, and stab and beat to death Wojciech Frykowski, 37, a Polish-born guest whose body was found later on the lawn.

Mrs. Kasabian said it was Frykowski she encountered on the lawn, and at one point, after he had fallen, he tried to get up and "Tex hit him on the head and was stabbing him in the back... I don't know how many times. He just kept doing it and doing it and doing it."

Still weeping, Mrs. Kasabian told of seeing one of Manson's

codefendants, Patricia "Katie" Krenwinkel, 22, knife raised, chasing nightgown-clad Abigail Folger, 26, across the lawn.

Mrs. Folger, a coffee company heiress, also died outside the house.

Mrs. Kasabian said another defendant, Susan "Sadie" Atkins, 21, approached her in the midst of the killing.

"I said, 'Sadie, make it stop,' but she said, 'It's too late,'" Mrs. Kasabian continued.

see Miss Folger slain. And apparently she didn't witness the killings of Miss Tate and hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35, who died in the house.

Mrs. Kasabian's testimony was interrupted by a rapid-fire volley of objections by Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, who vainly challenged virtually every prosecution question.

The state's star witness, who has been promised immunity from prosecution, said she was

(Please Turn To Page 2)

## Star Witness Tells Of Bloody Tate Slayings Rampage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screams pierced the darkness, Linda Kasabian said, as a man, blood streaming from his wounds, stumbled from actress Sharon Tate's hilltop mansion across the lawn.

"We looked into each other's eyes for a moment, and I said, 'I'm sorry. I'm sorry. Oh, God, make it stop.'"

Sobbing into her hands, the petite, green-eyed Mrs. Kasabian testified Tuesday that she saw two persons slain at Miss



## Deaths, Funerals

### Harry M. Hurtt

Harry M. Hurtt, 88, a retired Ross County farmer, died at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, Washington C. H., after a long illness.

His wife, Charity Hildenbrand Hurtt, died in 1967. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Laura E. Hurtt, 613 N. North St., and Mrs. Daniel (Helen) O'Donnell, of South Bend, Ind.; six sons, Harry M. Jr., Rt. 3, Chillicothe, Charles L., 634 Washington Ave., John E., of Tipp City, Clyde W., of Chillicothe, Warren D., of Concord, Calif., and Harold M. Jr., 1, Clarksburg; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Orville Farmer, pastor of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksburg. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

### Arthur Walker

SABINA — Arthur Walker, 60, 186 N. Mulberry St., Wilmington, was dead on arrival at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Clinton Memorial Hospital. His death was unexpected.

Mr. Walker was an inspector for the Food, Drug and Dairy Division for the Department of Agriculture, stationed in Wilmington for the past 13 years, and a World War II Army veteran.

Formerly residing in Circleville, he spent most of his life around the Wilmington area. He was a member of the Wilmington Presbyterian Church.

His wife, Florence Fulton Walker, survives. There are no children. Also surviving is a sister, Miss Effie Walker, of Circleville.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with burial in Centerville Cemetery at Lees Creek.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

### WILLIAM J. HILTY

Services for William J. Hilty, 68, of Hillsboro, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. Mr. Hilty, former superintendent of schools in Fayette and Highland counties, died Saturday.

The Rev. Wayne Snyder officiated at the service, assisted by the Rev. Charles Reed. Mrs. Wayne Dowler sang a hymn and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul was the organist.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were members of the Hillsboro Rotary Club. They were Dr. T. E. Hogsett, Dr. William Lukens, William Turner, John Fuller, Edwin Kelley, Homer Pence, Merlin Matzke and Jon Hapner.

Honorary pallbearers were High B. Sollars, Nathaniel Tway, Floyd Hoppes, Maynard Hoppes, Carroll Ritenour and Joe Fortier.

### JOHN L. MCCOY

Services for John L. McCoy, 52, Prairie Rd., were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. Mr. McCoy died Sunday.

The Rev. Bruce Charles conducted the service, and the flag which draped the casket was folded by Virgil Sexton and Clarence Hackett and was presented to Mrs. Jerry McCoy, a niece. Taps were sounded by Miss Connie Palmer.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Thomas McCoy, Jerry McCoy, Eugene McLean, J. W. Briggs, Ben Jamison and Herb Sollars.

## Courts

### MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Larry Garringer, 21, Carlisle, factory employee, and Sharon Flowers, 20, of 929 Dayton Ave., student.

### CHANGE OF CUSTODY

Jack Wheeler, Rt. 4, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Ruth Wheeler, Columbus, for custody of their three minor children. She was granted custody of the children in a divorce decree from the Scioto County Common Pleas Court.

### ORDER TO SELL

The trustees of Sugar Grove United Methodist have filed an application in Common Pleas Court, naming Paul W. Brown, Ohio attorney general, and asking permission to sell property held in trust by them from the estate of O. S. Brannen. The property is 149 acres of farm land in Union Township given by O. S. Brannen in his will of April 27, 1899, to the church as a source of income for maintenance of the cemetery and buildings and loans to men seeking education. The board of trustees asks permission to sell the land because the farm no longer is profitable or self-sustaining.

### Mrs. Winona Thornton

Graveside services for Mrs. Winona DeWitt Thornton, 74, of Andover, Mass., will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Washington Cemetery. The Rev. Bruce Charles, associate pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Thornton, widow of Frank Thornton, who died in 1953, died in her home at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. She had been ill six months.

She was a native of Washington C. H., where she had spent her life until moving to Andover 10 years ago to make her home with a son, De Witt Thornton. She was a member of Grace Church.

Besides her son, she is survived by two grandsons.

Services will be under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home. The family asked that contributions be made to the Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

### MRS. RATTAL VALLEY

Services for Mrs. Rattal Valley, 77, of Marchant-Luttrell Rd., were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parrett Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Williams, pastor of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating. Mrs. Valley, the widow of Lawrence Valley, died Saturday.

Mrs. Carole Aills and Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Michael, Norman and Thomas Baughn, Robert Helsel, Robert Yarger and Rollo Gray.

### Power Pinch Cuts Service In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — From sweltering subways to dimmed skyscraper corridors, New Yorkers felt the pinch of the city's power shortage Tuesday as they struggled through the hottest day of the year.

Subway service was temporarily cut 30 per cent, telephones were run on emergency power. Major buildings reduced air conditioning, halted some escalators and elevators, and turned off lights.

The cutbacks in electrical use combined with voltage reduction and the purchase of 1.35 million kilowatts from outside the city enabled power-short Consolidated Edison Co. to ease through the day as the mercury hit 94 degrees.

### For Thursday

1st Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Canadian Peggy Miller  
Gale Town Shaw  
Mighty Titus Wallace  
Lo Bow Redfern  
Don't Shields Alberson  
Miss Vistic Brown  
Fast Boy DeWine Jr.  
Type Setter Baker  
Indian Key Beatty

2nd Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Just Willie Joseph  
Dusty Dyer  
Just A Silly Filly Murphy  
Danny Bunney Clevenger  
Princess Smoky Pauley  
Melody Jim Owens  
Mr. Counsel Hopkins  
Straight Chance Johns  
Rebel Way Rowlands  
Greentree Law Sauer

3rd Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Surprise Waverly Kirk  
Bulletin Ater  
Lakewood Elly Johnson  
Newcomer Neconer  
Richardson Brown  
B. C. Baroness Huber Jr.  
Square Shooter Richer  
Ward's Burns  
Melesto Q Miller  
Little Ethel Parshall  
Lucky Q

4th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Amber Queen Todd  
King of the Knight King  
Best Reporter Myers  
Adios Addy Direct Takeoff  
Parshall Johnson  
Normans Glory Walker  
Section Chief Cornwell  
Edwood Kermit DeWine Jr.  
Morgan Sr. Morgan  
Georgiana Dazle Scott

5th Race NW \$500 Trot \$300  
Colby Girl Sutter  
Tom Boy Woolums  
Billy Gene M Mitchell  
O'Connor O'Connor  
My Gracious Johnson  
Emmy Spirit Holymuller  
Polys Pride Satterthwaite  
Wingnut Evalah Ornett  
Worthy Valley Dean Terra

6th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Sancho M Peterson  
Miss Scott Blanton  
Candella Creed Lambert  
Neff Lambert  
Huber Jr. Huber  
Huston Morrison  
Morrisson Morrison  
Dunlap Duval  
Darnaby May Robinette

7th Race NW \$500 Trot \$300  
Toastermaster Johns  
Speedy Cinch Parshall  
Thelma Lee Albertson Jr.  
Johnwood Star Johnson  
Miss April A Noggle  
Super Colby Forrer  
Scott Mac Oyer  
Miss Molly C Barnes  
Ceta Smoke Ceta  
Cherry Tark Ronda Lynn Lewis

8th race, raceoff of OCRA 3-year-old pace, purse \$1,682.85. First four finishers in third and fourth races eligible for final.

9th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Reggie Todd Wiscup  
Magic Music Beatty  
Chuckie Jewell Forrer  
Kandy Key Miller  
Miss Oliver DeWine Jr.  
Erla Mite Ritter  
Second Storyman Richardson  
Eddie Knight Brown  
Tom Boy Taylor Cromer  
Eddie Jewell Fogg

1st Race NW \$500 Pace \$400  
McLizzy Taylor  
Terri Royal Reilly  
Caroly Axlund Clamro  
Straight Chance Ails  
Harper Kelley  
Naughty Widow Kirk  
Grand Carroll Ritter

2nd Race NW \$800 Pace \$300  
Cornwall Brown  
Silver Tli Wilson  
Bill Bucket Thomas  
Ese Hino Clevenger  
Mouser Morris  
Our Camp Blanton  
Ahens Peterson

3rd Race 2-yr-old Pace \$300  
Adios Jingo Buxton  
Greenland Queen Grabbil  
Sittin Pretty Brown  
Tame Freight Applegate  
Oakland Hiding Peterson  
Nibbles Darling Brown  
Whopie Do Bowman  
Queen Sharon Roberts  
Sunset Lucille Morgan  
Lucy Bush Morgan  
Way Late Joseph

4th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Czarina Volax McClellan  
Adio Silk McClellan  
Lisas Dream Richards  
Quaker Dale Mason  
Paint Her Pretty Fergusson  
Penny Jr. Baldwin  
Penny Marie Myers  
Nibbles Lover Brown  
Antia Brewster Brown  
Greenland Beauty Grabbil  
Baroness Marlene Brown

5th Race NW \$5,000 Pace \$400  
McLizzy Taylor  
Terri Royal Reilly  
Harper Kelley  
Straight Chance Ails  
Grand Carroll Ritter  
Naughty Widow Kirk  
Carolyn Axlund Clamro

6th Race 2-yr Pace \$400  
True Square Joseph  
Granny Snickets Brown  
Scotty Brother Brown  
Brisk Freight Boyer  
Volunteer Lady Ritter  
In Time Hen  
Nobility Direct Morgan  
Mary Goose Rowe  
Miss Beauty Queen Ford  
Easy L Norris

7th Race NW \$800 Pace \$300  
Buz Time Norris  
Georgiana Guy Bond  
Justyear Rhoads  
Kelly S Woods  
Nell Velly Applegate  
Harriett Kelly Morgan Sr.  
Lakewood Shirley Johnson  
Jopa Jr. Huffer

8th Race 2-yr-old filly pace raceoff, purse \$400. First five finishers in each division eligible to final.

9th Race NW \$1,500 Trot \$400  
Lilly Queen Duff  
Lady Bovey Frye  
Mighty Betsy Carroll  
Johnny Paper Rowe  
Deley Kelley  
Incentive Ails  
Hailys Folly Martindale  
Bunny Beauty Durbin

With more hot and humid weather forecast through Sunday, the power crisis was expected to continue.

A stable high pressure air mass extending from the Gulf of Mexico to New England has not only caused the heat wave, but also shrouded cities from New York to Atlanta in an annoying haze.

The Weather Bureau said Tuesday that atmospheric conditions in a seven-state area bounded by Philadelphia, Atlanta and Chattanooga could cause potentially serious air pollution.

Pollution alerts were issued in Washington and Baltimore, but officials throughout the area said conditions did not yet constitute a health emergency and caused no serious problems.

New York's power crisis stems from the loss of two major generating units responsible for 17 per cent of Con Edison's capacity. Both are out for repairs the rest of the summer.

### Tax Breaks For Pollution Control Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator proposed today the government provide financial help to industries forced by law to stop polluting the air and streams.

Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio introduced two bills to give industries tax breaks and federal loans for installing antipollution equipment.

One measure permits a 20 per cent tax credit on all costs for an antipollution facility, including land costs and buildings.

The other authorizes loans of up to \$350,000 for acquiring, building and installing water pollution control facilities.

Saxbe said more firms are finding government pollution standards have forced them into installing new equipment.

He said government long has been lax in enforcing adequate antipollution laws.

"It is only fair that government and industry participate in tandem to abate and clean up the ravages of industrial pollution," he said.

The earliest of all known English patents was that granted to Flemish-born John of Uytman by Henry VI in 1449 for making the colored glass required for the windows of Eton College.

### Mainly About People

Robert McNutt, son of Mrs. Gerald Burkett, 905 E. Temple St., returned home Monday night after a three-year stint in the armed forces. His discharge was from Ft. Riley, Kan., but he has had two tours of duty in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lutz, parents of Robert Lutz, of 523 E. Temple St., are celebrating their 45th anniversary Wednesday. The couple, from Benwood, W. Va., are visiting their son in Washington C. H. for the week.

## Race Entries For Wednesday

POST TIME 7 P. M.

1st Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Canadian Peggy Miller  
Gale Town Shaw  
Mighty Titus Wallace  
Lo Bow Redfern  
Don't Shields Alberson  
Miss Vistic Brown  
Fast Boy DeWine Jr.  
Type Setter Baker  
Indian Key Beatty

2nd Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Just Willie Joseph  
Dusty Dyer  
Just A Silly Filly Murphy  
Danny Bunney Clevenger  
Princess Smoky Pauley  
Melody Jim Owens  
Mr. Counsel Hopkins  
Straight Chance Johns  
Rebel Way Rowlands  
Greentree Law Sauer

3rd Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Surprise Waverly Kirk  
Bulletin Ater  
Lakewood Elly Johnson  
Newcomer Neconer  
Richardson Brown  
B. C. Baroness Huber Jr.  
Square Shooter Richer  
Ward's Burns  
Melesto Q Miller  
Little Ethel Parshall  
Lucky Q

4th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Amber Queen Todd  
King of the Knight King  
Best Reporter Myers  
Adios Addy Direct Takeoff  
Parshall Johnson  
Normans Glory Walker  
Section Chief Cornwell  
Edwood Kermit DeWine Jr.  
Morgan Sr. Morgan  
Georgiana Dazle Scott

5th Race NW \$500 Trot \$300  
Colby Girl Sutter  
Tom Boy Woolums  
Billy Gene M Mitchell  
O'Connor O'Connor  
My Gracious Johnson  
Emmy Spirit Holymuller  
Polys Pride Satterthwaite  
Wingnut Evalah Ornett  
Worthy Valley Dean Terra

6th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Sancho M Peterson  
Miss Scott Blanton  
Candella Creed Lambert  
Neff Lambert  
Huber Jr. Huber  
Huston Morrison  
Morrisson Morrison  
Dunlap Duval  
Darnaby May Robinette

7th Race NW \$500 Trot \$300  
Toastermaster Johns  
Speedy Cinch Parshall  
Thelma Lee Albertson Jr.  
Johnwood Star Johnson  
Miss April A Noggle  
Super Colby Forrer  
Scott Mac Oyer  
Miss Molly C Barnes  
Ceta Smoke Ceta  
Cherry Tark Ronda Lynn Lewis

8th race, raceoff of OCRA 3-year-old pace, purse \$1,682.85. First four finishers in third and fourth races eligible for final.

9th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Reggie Todd Wiscup  
Magic Music Beatty  
Chuckie Jewell Forrer  
Kandy Key Miller  
Miss Oliver DeWine Jr.  
Erla Mite Ritter  
Second Storyman Richardson  
Eddie Knight Brown  
Tom Boy Taylor Cromer  
Eddie Jewell Fogg

### For Thursday

1st Race NW \$500 Pace \$400  
McLizzy Taylor  
Terri Royal Reilly  
Caroly Axlund Clamro  
Straight Chance Ails  
Harper Kelley  
Naughty Widow Kirk  
Grand Carroll Ritter

2nd Race NW \$800 Pace \$300  
Cornwall Brown  
Silver Tli Wilson  
Bill Bucket Thomas  
Ese Hino Clevenger  
Mouser Morris  
Our Camp Blanton  
Ahens Peterson

3rd Race 2-yr-old Pace \$300  
Adios Jingo Buxton  
Greenland Queen Grabbil  
Sittin Pretty Brown  
Tame Freight Applegate  
Oakland Hiding Peterson  
Nibbles Darling Brown  
Whopie Do Bowman  
Queen Sharon Roberts  
Sunset Lucille Morgan  
Lucy Bush Morgan  
Way Late Joseph

4th Race NW \$500 Pace \$300  
Czarina Volax McClellan  
Adio Silk McClellan  
Lisas Dream Richards  
Quaker Dale Mason  
Paint Her Pretty Fergusson  
Penny Jr. Baldwin  
Penny Marie Myers  
Nibbles Lover Brown  
Antia Brewster Brown  
Greenland Beauty Grabbil  
Baroness Marlene Brown

5th Race NW \$5,000 Pace \$400  
McLizzy Taylor  
Terri Royal Reilly  
Harper Kelley  
Straight Chance Ails  
Grand Carroll Ritter  
Naughty Widow Kirk  
Carolyn Axlund Clamro

6th Race 2-yr Pace \$400  
True Square Joseph  
Granny Snickets Brown  
Scotty Brother Brown  
Brisk Freight Boyer  
Volunteer Lady Ritter  
In Time Hen  
Nobility Direct Morgan  
Mary Goose Rowe  
Miss Beauty Queen Ford  
Easy L Norris

7th Race NW \$800 Pace \$300  
Buz Time Norris  
Georgiana Guy Bond  
Justyear Rhoads  
Kelly S Woods  
Nell Velly Applegate  
Harriett Kelly Morgan Sr.  
Lakewood Shirley Johnson  
Jopa Jr. Huffer

8th Race 2-yr-old filly pace raceoff, purse \$400. First five finishers in each division eligible to final.

9th Race NW \$1,500 Trot \$400  
Lilly Queen Duff  
Lady Bovey Frye  
Mighty Betsy Carroll  
Johnny Paper Rowe  
Deley Kelley  
Incentive Ails  
Hailys Folly Martindale  
Bunny Beauty Durbin

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Czarina Volax McClellan  
Adio Silk McClellan  
Lisas Dream Richards  
Quaker Dale Mason  
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## Congress Continues To OK Budget-Straining Measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has sent President Nixon an education bill appropriating \$453 million more than he wants spent—and another budget-raising measure is close behind.

The Senate approved the \$4.4 billion education measure Tuesday as the Western White House issued a plea for congressional help in controlling spending.

The House is expected to act this week on an \$18 billion compromise appropriation for housing and 23 other federal programs ranging from sewage to space. The total agreed upon by House-Senate negotiators is \$541 million more than Nixon's budget request.

The education bill, cited recently by Nixon as an example of rising congressional expenditures, met no Republican resistance as it sailed through the Senate by an unanimous vote.

The chief Republican spokesman on the appropriation bill, Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, urged Nixon not to veto the measure.

"I just think that... he will not veto the educational funds for veto when these other appropriations are coming on its heels for much less important purposes," Cotton said.

Despite increases involved, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said Congress will produce a net reduction in the Nixon budget when it is through with spending legislation.

"There has been a little noise at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue about the size of appropriations," Magnuson said. "That four letter word 'veto' keeps creeping in again and again."

Magnuson said Congress wants the education money bill signed into law. The Senate then passed it, 88 to 0.

Next on the Senate appropriations agenda is an independent offices appropriations bill, with \$1.35 billion for urban renewal projects, \$500 million for water and sewage treatment, and more than \$9 billion for the Veterans Administration.

## Seniority System Survives House Legislative Assault

WASHINGTON (AP) — The venerable seniority system, which keeps venerable congressmen in committee chairmanships, has survived the first legislative assault aimed at it in recent years.

Hammering out a legislative reorganization bill, the House Tuesday refused either to require committee election of chairmen or simply to state that length of service should not be the only standard.

However, some members who voted against the proposed amendments said they were not wedded to seniority, but thought the matter should be handled in party caucuses, rather than by legislation.

Nothing in the law or the rules of the House provides that the chairman of a committee must be the member of the majority party with the longest service.

But the custom has hardened almost into inflexibility, especially in the 60 years since the House revolted against the heavy-handed Speaker Joseph Cannon, who named and removed chairmen depending on how their performance pleased him.

There have been exceptions. In 1967 the Democratic caucus removed Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., accused of mishandling committee funds, as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. Powell later

was denied his seat by the House.

As the system operates, party caucuses make the original committee appointments and members move up to chairman or ranking minority member posts as their seniors die, retire, are defeated, or shift to other committees.

### Food Industry Pressure Tactics Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., said he would ask the Federal Communications Commission today to investigate pressures from food advertisers against media coverage of consumer issues.

Farbstein said he knew of more than 20 cases where supermarkets or food manufacturers had used advertising as a wedge to keep unfavorable publicity from the public.

Food advertising represents nearly \$2 billion in revenues to the newspapers and broadcast media, Farbstein said.

And he charged that many women's magazines "are little more than pawns of food chains, which once owned them and represent a major source of revenue and sales outlets."

## Cult Slayings

(Continued From Page 1)

unaware of the purpose of the mission when Manson sent her with the others into the night.

"Charlie told me to go with Tex and do whatever Tex told me to do," said Mrs. Kasabian.

Watson has been indicted in the case and is fighting extradition from Texas.

As Watson started the car, Mrs. Kasabian said, "Charlie told us to leave a sign. He said, 'You girls know what I mean—something witchy.'"

She said Manson referred to girls in his mostly female clan as witches.

Bloody scrawlings were found at the death scene.

After Parent was killed, Mrs. Kasabian said, she went with Watson to the house where he cut a window screen, but she was sent back to Parent's car to act as lookout.

"I waited a few minutes and then I heard people screaming and saying, 'No, please, no.' It was horrible. I can't tell you how horrible it was."

She was asked how long the screams continued. "It seemed like forever, infinite," she replied.

The four defendants, all in jail denials, sat impassively, staring straight ahead as Mrs. Kasabian testified. At one point, the girls mouthed a message to the witness and she silently mouthed an answer.

Her attorney said later the message from the girls was, "You're killing us," and that Mrs. Kasabian replied, "I'm not killing you. You've killed yourselves."

Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. Kasabian gave an account of the Manson "family's" unconventional sex rituals, including group sex gatherings in which "everybody made love to everybody."

Smiling nervously, the witness told of a family gathering at which Manson had sexual intercourse with a 16-year-old girl while 20 "family" members watched.

Mrs. Kasabian said that after he took the girl, Manson "told everybody to make love to everybody."

Q. What followed thereafter?

A. Everybody made love to everybody. We shed our clothes and were lying on the floor and it didn't matter if a man or a woman was beside you. You touched everybody and made love to everybody.

### Workers Union, Teamsters Fight

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says an "all-out war" is brewing between his farm workers union and the Teamsters Union as a result of a Teamsters' agreement with major lettuce and strawberry growers in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys.

Chavez called the Salinas area Teamster's bargaining agreement, announced Monday, covering an estimated 7,500 workers a "Pearl Harbor type of sneak attack."

He said the Teamsters had signed a written pledge to honor his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee—UFWOC—jurisdiction in the vegetable and small fruits fields.

### THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
High-Low  
Albany, cloudy 85 65  
Albuquerque, cloudy 85 65  
Atlanta, clear 85 65  
Bismarck, clear 88 63  
Boise, cloudy 92 54  
Boston, cloudy 92 75  
Buffalo, cloudy 84 73  
Charlotte, clear 92 73  
Chicago, clear 92 72  
Cincinnati, cloudy 82 70  
Cleveland, cloudy 86 71  
Denver, clear 88 57  
Des Moines, cloudy 93 77  
Detroit, cloudy 89 71  
Fairbanks, cloudy 69 53  
Fort Worth, cloudy 88 76  
Helena, cloudy 81 52  
Honolulu, M 82 79  
Indianapolis, clear 91 74  
Jacksonville, cloudy 92 75  
Juneau, M 81 64  
Kansas City, clear 91 79  
Los Angeles, clear 81 67  
Louisville, clear 92 73  
Memphis, clear 93 74  
Miami, clear 85 80  
Milwaukee, cloudy 85 69  
Minneapolis, clear 90 71  
New Orleans, clear 91 72  
New York, cloudy 94 77  
Oklahoma City, clear 94 72  
Omaha, cloudy 90 74  
Philadelphia, cloudy 91 75  
Phoenix, cloudy 107 86  
Pittsburgh, fog 86 66  
Portland, Me., clear 92 73  
Portland, Ore., cloudy 82 70  
Rapid City, clear 94 64  
Richmond, cloudy 92 73  
St. Louis, clear 95 73  
Salt Lake City, clear 90 64  
San Diego, cloudy 75 67  
San Francisco, clear 63 54  
Seattle, cloudy 70 52  
Tampa, cloudy 83 79  
Washington, cloudy 91 72  
Winnipeg, rain 87 69  
M—Missing

### WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Showers and Thundershowers were forecast for most of Ohio tonight.

Thursday temperatures were expected to climb into the upper 80s and low 90s.

Scattered showers and thundershowers moved across the northern and eastern Ohio Tuesday night.

At dawn today temperatures ranged from 67 at Youngstown and Zanesville to 75 at Mansfield.

The average age of chairmen now is 70.

Defenders of the system argued that no workable substitute has been devised to avoid political infighting within committees.

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said the system also protects minority members. There have been times, he said, when a Negro or a Jew could not have been elected chairman.

Others argued that party caucuses have full power to change the method and that writing any reference to seniority into the law would be a step backward.

### Union Trustees Approve Budget

A tentative budget of \$117,200 was adopted by the Union Township Board of Trustees Tuesday night. It was filed with the county Budget Commission Wednesday morning for review.

The budget lists anticipated receipts of \$92,900 but the balance is calculated to bring the total for the year up to \$176,218, more than enough to cover anticipated expenditures.

The board requested a tax levy of 3.2 mills, the same as it was this year.

Among the bigger items in the budget are \$22,500 for fire protection under an agreement with Washington C. H. and between \$30,000 and \$35,000 for road maintenance.

Only other business transacted at the meeting was the approval of bills totaling approximately \$3,000. The biggest was \$1,875 for fire protection; the others were for normal operating expenses.

### Fayette County Fair

(Continued From Page 1)

Friday. He plans to arrive at the Fayette County Airport at 5:15 p.m. and go directly to the fairground. He plans to stop at his party's booth in the Mahan Building and then make a tour of the exhibits with county party leaders, Milbourne Barney and Gene Langen, and the Democratic county commissioners, Laurence Dumford and Robert Mace.

### Youth Jailed At Athens

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A Middletown youth was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail Tuesday following conviction in Municipal Court on charges stemming from the disturbances at Ohio University last May.

Sherman Perry, 19, was sentenced by Judge Franklin Sheeter after



## Industry's Responsibility

Would it be stretching a point to suggest a connection between the wrath of Alabama bass fishermen and the puzzling death of several horses in California? It may seem so, but there is indeed a connection: in both instances, environmental pollution appears to be the villain of the piece.

"Appears to be" is not quite accurate, so far as the situation in Alabama is concerned. There is little doubt that the bass in some of that state's waters have suffered harm because of the dumping of industrial wastes. The situation is serious enough to have prompted the Bass Sportsman Society of America to file suit against 216 industrial firms and an

assortment of government agencies and individuals — the Alabama Water Improvement Commission, the director of the Army Corps of Engineers and the secretary of the army. It is less clear that pollution is to blame for the mysterious deaths of some 40 horses in ranch country northeast of San Francisco. There do appear to be strong grounds for thinking that some or all of these horses have died as a result of breathing or ingesting deadly residue from a lead smelting operation near a ranch which has lost a number of animals.

An official of the California Department of Public Health has reported that the horses died of lead poisoning, and that the source "appears to be pasture grass which is

contaminated with lead." Some of the horses gave the appearance of choking to death, which jibes with the fact that lead tends to paralyze a horse's laryngeal muscles and thus hamper its breathing. A broad, general conclusion may be drawn from the circumstances described above. In Alabama polluted water is harming the bass; in rural California horses apparently are succumbing to noxious substances from industrial plants. These and other episodes of the kind give emphasis to an important point: about modern society, industry must be held responsible for ecological damage and required to curb pollution to the greatest extent feasible.

## Must Every Summer Have Its Woodstock?

## THESE DAYS.... By John Chamberlain

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. — As these words are written, this Yankee ski center is hoping to dodge the fate of becoming America's second Woodstock.

The town fathers are used to the winter crowds of the Powder Hill ski area, but skiers tend to be self-enclosed individuals through their very concentration on learning an exacting personal skill, and are seldom troublesome.

In the "apres ski" time they are tired; hell-raising doesn't go with muscles that need relaxation. Middlefield has "heard different" about the rock and roll young; there are all those stories about getting stoned on drugs to the point where the hospitals of a neighborhood can't handle the detripping of the drug trippers.

So — if First Selectman Arthur Meekley has his way — an injunction will have been obtained by this time to prevent the Middleton Arts International, a Bridgeport, Conn., corporation, from staging the "second Woodstock" where they have been hammering together stage facilities on nearby Powder Ridge.

What Middlefield has been fearing, however, is that, injunction or no injunction, the fat is already in the fire. Lured by the promise that 50,000 rock tickets will be available, the kids have been tumbling into the neighborhood from places as far away as California and Wisconsin. If the festival goes, the town wonders how the crowds are going to carry on even minimal housekeeping functions. If it is called off, will the kids vent their collective rage on the neighborhood before leaving?

THE YANKEE VIEW of the children of the "Woodstock nation" is apt to be pithy. Connecticut is called the Land of Steady Habits, and some old-timers take the characterization seriously.

"Just because they want to go back to the 12th century," said one critic of the kids, "is no reason to drag the rest of us along." If Yankee elders could find fancy words for their feelings, they would probably echo the Dutch psychoanalyst, Joost A. M. Meerloo, who says that rock is "boredom and frustration concentrated into a rhythmic trance, while the mind is benumbed."

Meerloo defines modern rock as "the whining and stammering for love and tenderness... a disguise for raging inner feelings of deprivation." It is "full of baby sounds," seeking "a Nirvanic" return to the womb.

But — and this may let the Woodstocks of our nation off the hook — Meerloo says the "craze" can help addicts to overcome frustrations and give a "vitalizing regression that makes them more tolerant to the world afterwards."

So if it's "tolerance" that we get from a rock festival, the property damage accruing to a Woodstock — or a Middlefield — could be a small price to pay for it. However, this can hardly make the individual property owner feel better, and he certainly has his rights.

As a defender of individual rights I feel for the Middlefield people who filed for the injunction. But there is also the

personal injunction that is laid on one not to be smug. One must also sympathize with the kids who, out of boredom, roam the country seeking something, anything, to do. They are having dismal summers these days, and it is by no means entirely their own fault.

THE BIGGEST gripe is the unavailability of summer jobs. Young people aren't worth a great deal to employers, for they have yet to develop marketable skills.

In our vaunted elderly wisdom we pass minimum wage laws that make it difficult for anyone to hire adolescents. Meerloo has said that rock "benumbs the mind." But it isn't rock that has destroyed the sanity of our politicians who refuse to let apprentice workers take jobs at apprentice pay.

When I was a college sophomore I worked in a summer hotel for a pittance. One of my bits of "exploited" labor was to make up an elaborate card index system for the hotel manager.

I induced his secretary to teach me the touch system in typing, which has come in handy for a long journalistic life. If there had been a minimum wage law I wouldn't have had a job and I would have had to pay to learn typing.

Another summer was spent going to Europe on a mule boat and returning in the coffee pantry of the Leviathan. Today it would be impossible to go abroad and return home by such means, for the seamen's unions have contract regulations that make it impossible for the young vagrant to work his way.

The world has closed in on the young because we seniors make the rules that destroy their chances of earning as they go.

So they become, mendicants, escaping the barber, the tailor, the laundress, all of whom cost

money. No wonder so many of them want to return to the Nirvana of the womb via the rock festivals.

## Benevolent Gesture

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The 1970 state legislature here authorized a \$3,000 annual raise for 600 local officials, but only about 100 will gain by it. That's because the extra money must come from excess fees collected by various offices and many counties are not that prosperous.



IT'S FALL — This creation — black velvet sweater top scooped low, swirling black skirt gold embroidered and jeweled, and a giant pink rose tucked in a sash of pink velvet ribbon — is from Sarmi's fall collection.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 9 7

♥ 5 4

♦ 9 7 5 2

♣ A Q 10 9

WEST

♠ 6 4 3 2

♥ 8 7 2

♦ Q 3

♣ K 7 5 4

EAST

♠ Q 10 5

♥ A K J 10 3

♦ 6

♣ J 8 6 2

SOUTH

♠ A K 8

♥ Q 9 6

♦ A K J 10 8 4

♣ 3

The bidding:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 2♦ 2♥

3NT

Opening lead—eight of hearts.

This hand occurred in the Argentina-U.S. match played in Italy in 1963.

The contract was three no-trump, reached on exactly the same sequence at each table.

Both Souths leaped in notrump despite the singleton club, which simply goes to show that experts don't always have no-trump distribution when they bid notrump.

The outcome should have been a standoff, but actually the U.S. team gained 760 points on the deal. This came about in the following fashion:

At the first table, where the U.S. held the North-South cards, the Argentine West led his highest heart, the eight. East played the ten and South won with the queen and ran eleven tricks to score 660 points. At the time this appeared to be a perfectly normal result, but when the hand was played at the second table the Argentine declarer went down one!

Robinson, the American West, led the two of hearts, not the eight. This was in accordance with the method of play he and Jordan were using, namely, to lead the lowest of three small.

Jordan played the ace and returned the jack. Had South put up the queen he would have made the contract, but he played the nine instead. As a result he went down one when Jordan now led the king.

South's play would have been highly successful had West led the deuce from a holding of, say, the K-7-2. In that case, only by ducking the jack could South make the contract, since the duck would block the suit and prevent it from being run.

Perhaps the Argentine declarer should have guessed the situation and played the queen on the jack, but it is only fair to state that he was confronted with a choice of plays which the American declarer at the first table did not have to face.

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Tomorrow: Ingenious play.

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## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Bring your stomach back next month, or have it bring you back, depending on who's in charge at the time."

## Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

### Are Pipe Smokers Selfish?

DEAR ABBY: Why are pipe smokers the most selfish and egotistical of all men? My gentleman friend recently gave up cigarettes, and he's taken up a pipe instead. It may be easier on his lungs, but it's harder on me.

He is so vain he doesn't want to spoil his silhouette with pockets bulging with a tobacco pouch, two pipes, a goodly supply of matches, pipe cleaners, etc., so when we're together he asks me to carry his smoking gear in my purse. I don't mind, really, but when we're at a party I have to be right at his elbow like a "servant" in case he wants something.

Also his tobacco has a sickeningly "sweet" aroma and it smells like cookies are burning. Please print this with your advice. He thinks you're the grooviest.

PACK MULE  
DEAR PACK MULE: Advice for whom? Your gentleman friend seems to be doing all right. If he can load his lady down with the smoking gear and have her at his elbow in case he needs something. If you feel abused don't depend on "smoke signals." Tell him in plain English.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 40-year-old bachelor who thinks that he should live with a woman before considering marriage. He claims that two people don't really know each other until they live together.

Two people can get to know each other well enough without living together, if enough time is allowed.

I realize that they will not know everything about each other, but they'll know enough to decide whether they want to be married to each other.

I would appreciate your opinion in print.

BEING COURTED  
DEAR BEING: I'm with you. Tell him it's nix on the undress rehearsals.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard of bridal showers for a bride, but here's a new one: A shower for a groom-to-be!

He is going to be married in the town of the bride, which is customary, which is 2,000 miles from here, and none of his family knows the bride or her people. The groom is a nice enough fellow, but I have never heard of giving a "shower" for a groom, have you?

SHOOK IN MONTANA  
DEAR SHOOK: Yes. But I have also heard of people selling

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## Tiresome Remarks For Wives

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Husband's remarks that every housewife gets tired of hearing: "What do you want a new dress for? You haven't even worn out the one you were married in."

"I can't today, but I'll do it tomorrow for sure."

"What I can't understand about you, Harriet, is how you can spend all afternoon watching other people's troubles on those television soap operas and then, the minute I come through the door, you want me to listen to your troubles."

"Well, if you must know why I wanted to marry you, it's because I thought it was a good idea — at the time."

"Do you have to fix breakfast every morning looking like you were practicing for Halloween?"

"What do you mean I never talk to you anymore? What is there to talk about anyway? The weather or the price of hay?"

"There are going to be some changes made around here, and I mean starting right now."

"What difference does it make if you are putting on a little weight? Only single girls really have to worry about their figure."

"Yeah, I forgot it was our anniversary. By the way, which one is it?"

"I don't mind eating leftovers at all. What I don't like eating is leftovers made from leftovers."

"What is the use of me giving Junior a talk about sex, Harriet? At his age he won't believe anything about it unless he hears it from the bigger boys."

"Guess who I ran into today. My old high school sweetheart, just back from shedding a husband in Reno. He must be out of his mind to let her get away. Personally, I think she's getting more attractive every time I see her."

"Glad you like the flowers, Harriet. The old guy I bought them from on the street corner wanted a buck and a half for them. But I finally talked him down to a buck. Personally, I think he probably stole them."

issue of it. And yes, it is customary to "tip" musicians for playing requests, even though the musicians sometimes solicit them. P. S. A lesson might have been learned from this. Don't expect a "pot of gold" at the end of THAT rainbow.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelop.

"Can you lend me \$5 out of your household money, Harriet? No. It isn't for lunch. I'm keeping three other women on the sly, and one of them needs \$5 to get a tooth filled."

"Why don't I ever take you

dancing anymore? For the same reason I don't take you on a trip to the moon."

"What do you want to waste your money for getting your hair dyed, Harriet? After all, isn't every wife supposed to get old and gray sometime?"

## Guide To Good Health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

IS IT BETTER to work out a charley horse of the leg, or to rest it?

Mr. Y.D., New Jersey  
Dear Mr. D.: A charley horse is almost an athletic injury that results in severe pain of the muscles of the calf or thigh. This familiar slang expression can refer to more than just a casual injury. Sometimes the muscle can be severely torn and blood may accumulate within the fibres of the muscle.

The resultant pain and spasm is nature's protective device to keep the muscle at rest. To "work out" any injury of this kind may do further damage to an already hurt and bruised muscle. In most instances, rest and heat are the most effective ways to help the muscle return to normal.

Some physicians inject a local anesthetic to relieve the pain. Some use special kinds of enzymes to help absorb the blood.

Painful injuries deserve the attention of a physician, even if they seem to be unimportant.

I know my question sounds silly, but only a girl who wants to wear a bikini will understand my embarrassment. My belly-button protrudes. Would it be harmful if I had an operation to remove it?

Miss S.L.K., North Carolina  
Dear Miss K.: As you know, the bellybutton is another word

for the navel or umbilicus. It is a small stump that remains when the umbilical cord that attaches a newborn baby to its mother is cut and tied at the time of birth.

Through this umbilical cord the unborn child is nourished and given oxygen. Waste products are removed through the cord and passed on to the mother for disposal.

Sometimes a small lump rather than a normal depression, is left. Mothers sometimes try to tape down a protruding navel, but this rarely is effective.

In occasional instances, a protrusion like the one you describe may be a small hernia which should be examined by a doctor for such a possibility. Only after this should plastic surgery be considered for the cosmetic repair you desire.

Are there different kinds of neuritis?

Mrs. G.H., Rhode Island  
Dear Mrs. H.: Neuritis is an inflammation or infection of a nerve. It can also be caused by injuries or nutritional deficiencies. One or more nerves may be involved.

Some nerves activate muscles. Others carry sensations, like pain or heat. I would say that there are different causes for neuritis, rather than different kinds.

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Race You In A Bathtub? They Do It In Canada!

By STEVE LIBBY  
Central Press  
What next?  
Crab races (in the Bahamas), goat races (in Martinique), and races between good old-fashioned la cucaracha (Mexico); and now by golly, a bathtub race. It takes place in British Columbia, up Canada way.

So it's a rub-a-dub-dub, and years ago, and it has expanded beyond anyone's wildest speculations. Those who enter find it a real challenge to pilot a bathtub "ship," powered by a seven horse power outboard motor, across three dozen miles of rough ocean.



BARK SEAT DRIVERS—The owner of this car in Cologne, Germany, updated the old rumble seat for his dogs.

Makeshift Bridge Works;  
Built By Town For \$563.02

MAUD, Ky. (AP) — When the state said it couldn't afford to build a \$17,000 detour while a bridge was being replaced, the people of Maud got together and built their own \$563.02 version.

for the state Highway Department in Frankfort, said the high estimate for the three-tenths mile detour took into account building one up to the standards of the original highway, Kentucky 55.

The people of Maud, who number fewer than 100, figured that without the substitute bridge over the Big Beech River it was 26 miles to Bloomfield, the nearest commercial center, and 32 miles to Bardstown. With the detour the distances were cut to 8 and 12 miles respectively.

As of Monday, both cars and trucks, including six-axle tractor trailers, were using the \$563.02 detour with no problems.

So two Maud businessmen, grocer Albert Taylor and trucker R. W. Yates, took up a collection among their neighbors in Washington County and some in nearby Nelson County.

"Just about everybody who came into the store put in from 25 cents up to \$50," Taylor said. "We borrowed a tile (pipe) from the bridge builder, put it in the river bed, and hired a bulldozer to push dirt up to and over it. The Nelson County road department graded it for us, then both Nelson and Washington County put gravel on it," he explained.

Bruce Hadley, a spokesman

WIN, lose, draw or sink, all entrants are installed as Governors of the Loyal Order of the Golden Plug — a rare trophy indeed, though in a familiar shape.

The "vessels" must be genuine bathtubs, of metal or porcelain, or they may be fiberglass or plastic tubs molded from the genuine article. Maximum width is three feet, length 75 inches, and depth, 25 inches.

While "tubbers" may use as many sails as they choose, the

motor may not exceed seven horsepower. Such safety measures as an escort boat for each entry are rigidly enforced by race officials.

LAST YEAR, winds of 15 to 20 knots churned up four-foot waves and — taking into consideration that it's difficult to keep a bathtub on an even keel, even under calm conditions — it's just short of a miracle that anyone made it to the opposite shore.



RACING BATHTUBS find the going rough during last year's race.

Record-Herald Wednesday, July 29, 1970 5  
Washington C. H., Ohio

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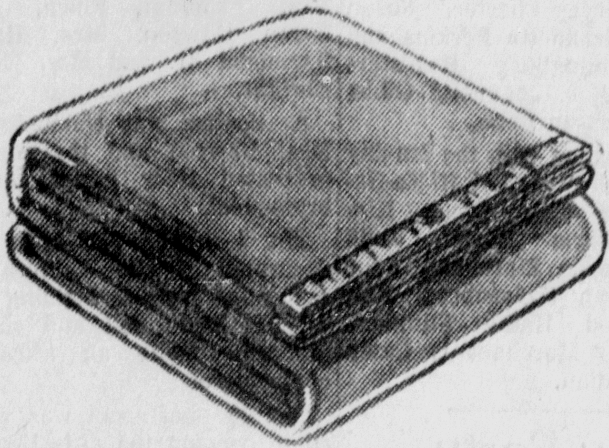


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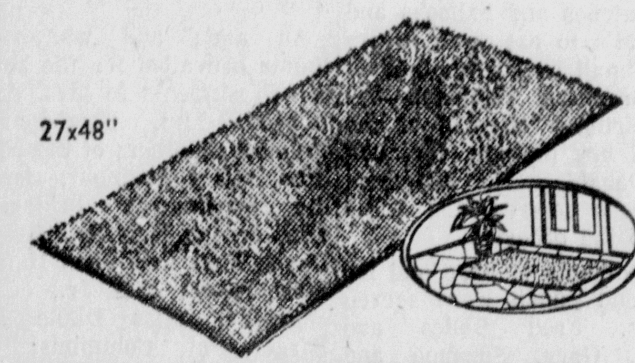


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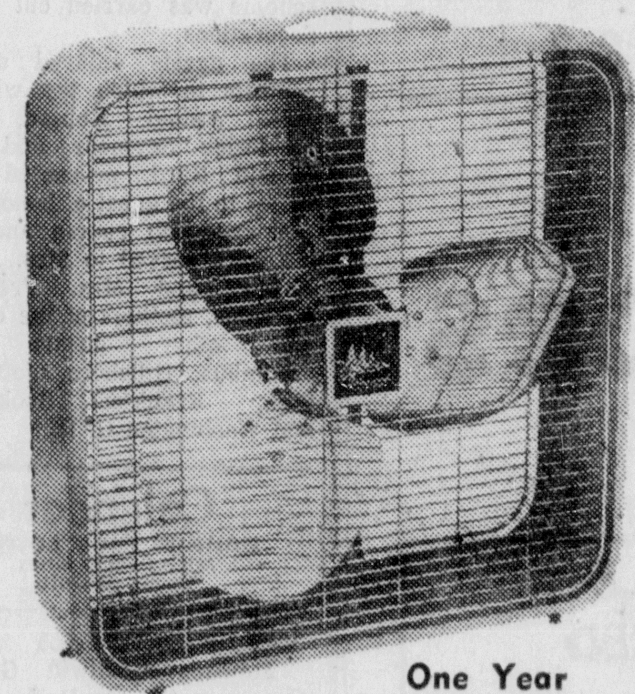
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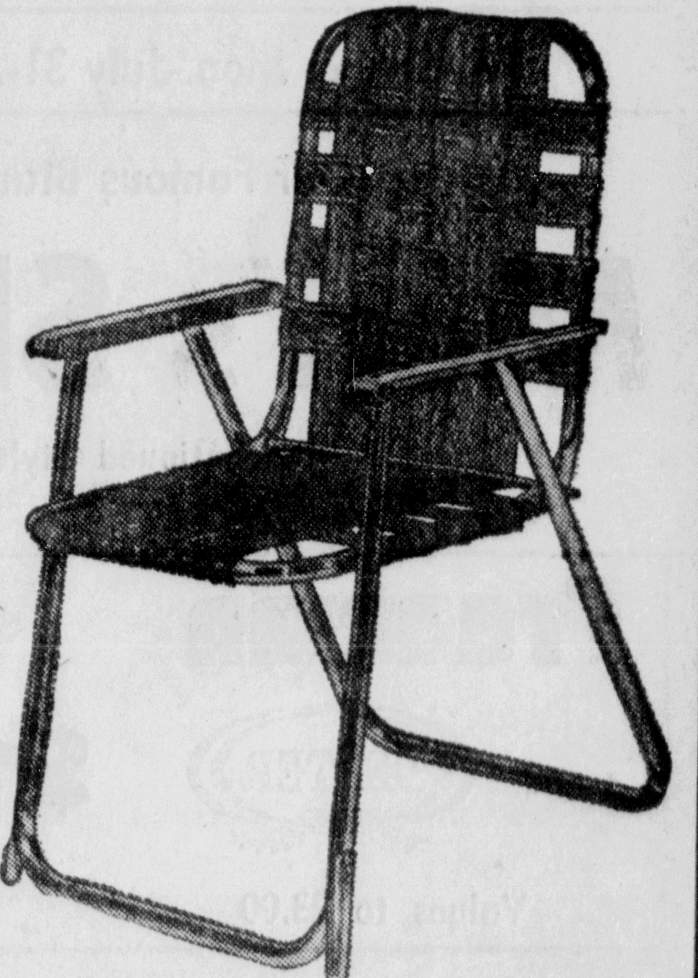


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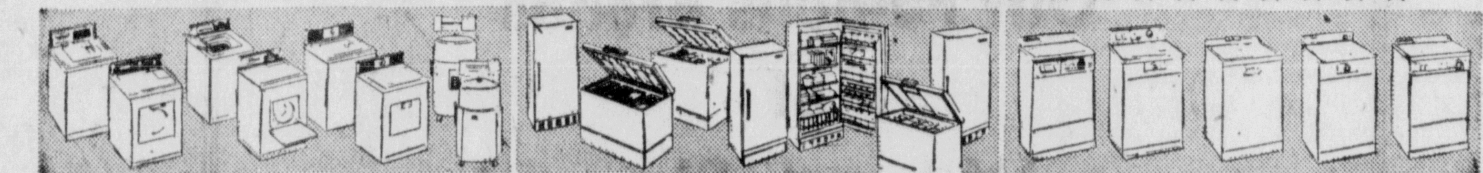
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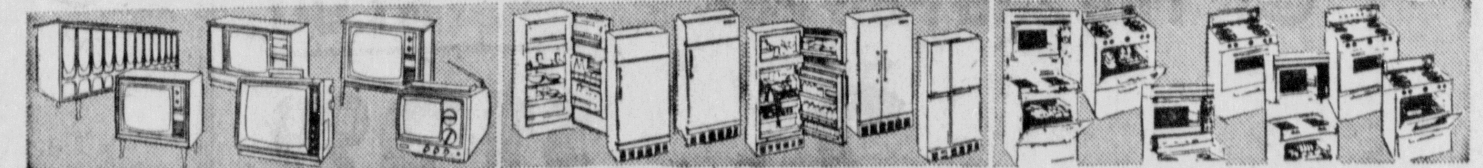
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# Women's Interests

6 Record-Herald Wednesday, July 29, 1970  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Miss Douds, Mr. Boylan Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Douds, 920 Dayton Ave., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Michael W. Boylan, son of Mrs. William A. Boylan, sn of Mrs. Dr., and the late Mr. Boylan.

Both Miss Douds and Mr. Boylan are graduates of Washington High School. She graduated this spring from Kent State University, with a degree in elementary education. Mr. Boylan is a graduate of Wilmington College and Wittenberg University and is employed in the College of Education at Kent State.

An open church wedding will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 29 in First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

## Party For Malinda

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Minshall, of Good Hope, delighted their daughter, Malinda, with a party for her third birthday.

A large, gaily decorated birthday cake was the center of attraction and Malinda enjoyed opening her gifts. Winners of games were Tami Boltenhouse and Chip Pavay. The party was held at Wayne Hall.

Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to guests Mrs. Eugene Wright, Mrs. Leroy Farris and daughter, Amy, Tami Boltenhouse, Kim, Lynn and Kathy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurles, Cindy Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clickner and daughter, Judy, all of Washington C. H.

Barry, Larry and Shelly Wright, of West Carrollton; Mrs. Robert Minshall and daughter, Ronette, Mrs. Gene Smith and sons, Dane and Derek, Kathy Bowsher, Mrs. Tom Henry and children, Chip, Danny, Kevin and Lisa, and Mrs. Donna Thacker, all of New Holland; Jeffrey Minshall, Eric Engle, Bobby and Pam Redman, Mrs. Robert Todd and children, Sharon, Bobby, Joey and Harry, Mrs. Shirley Salyer, Vicki and Billie Miller and Malinda's parents, all of Good Hope.

A Sumerian hymn recorded on a clay tablet is the oldest surviving musical notation. It is dated about 800 B.C., but has defied interpretation.



PAMELA JO WILLIAMS

## Engagement Announced

M and Mrs. Buren Williams, 6205 Hoover Rd., Grove City, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Jo, to Thomas Lee O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, 314 Lawrence Ave., New Rome. The Williams are former residents of Washington C. H.

Both of the engaged couple graduated in 1968 from Pleasant View High School. Miss Williams attended Ohio Northern University, Ada, and is now employed by Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Columbus. Mr. O'Neil is serving in the United States Army, in the Medical Corps, and is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The wedding will be Sept. 12.

## Singles Club

Plans for summer activities are announced by the Adults Singles Club which meets at the Robert E. Gay Community Center, in Chillicothe.

The group plans to appear on Telecome - Chillicothe, Channel 2 Wednesday and will bowl afterward at Shawnee Bowling Lanes. On Aug. 2, they will meet at the center and go to Cantwell Cliffs for a basket dinner and swimming later at Lake Logan.

All "singles," 21 years and over, including those divorced or widowed are invited to join the club. Mary Kempton, 681 Ervin Ave., Chillicothe, is reporter.

## Headstart Group At Fair

Bloomington Headstart children attended the Fayette County Fair Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Tremlett, social director for the program, assisted by Rosemary Rhoads, Judy Blair, Mrs. Walter Carman, Gary Wasmer, Mrs. Kathryn Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingram, Melinda Smith, Mildred Camp, Debbie Reynolds, Mrs. Donna Henry, Mrs. Cheryl Chester, Susan Essman, Jeannette Perkins and the Bloomington Headstart teachers, Mrs. Jeannette Gibbs and Miss Susan Reno.

Also assisting with the fun-day were members of the Hi-Ko-Ga-Ka Camp Fire Group, Kim Dugan, Chris Evans, Julia Looker, Jayne Marchant, Anne Scott, Susan Stolsenberg, Kim Stroup and Kathy Stimpert. Mrs. Rollo Marchant is Camp Fire Guardian.

## Happy Party

Toy watches and balloons and M and M's to eat were favors for the small guests who helped April Anderson celebrate her fourth birthday Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Anderson. Decorations in red and white added to the occasion.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream and punch were served to Mrs. Fred Beiles and children, Gary, Suzanne and Brad, Carrie Pollard, Timothy McCoy, Mrs. Ronald Anderson and son, Timothy, Mrs. Lawrence DaRif and daughter, Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dawson and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Bill Dawson and the honored guest.

## Carl Janes' Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janes, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of Jefferson Chapter 300, Order of Eastern Star, assisted by their daughter, Miss Sandra Janes, entertained Sunday at their country home for the officers and committee members and their families.

A bountiful picnic supper and a social hour which followed were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Cline and son, Charles, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mr. and Mrs. George Reedy, Miss Margaret J. Binegar, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ritenour and son, Mark; Mrs. Harold Anderson and daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Briant Barlett, Mrs. Wayne Dowler, Mrs. Harold Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow, Mrs. John Sheeley, Mrs. Charles Seiber, Mrs. Marie Runyan, Mrs. Hobart Coil, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritenour and Mr. and Mrs. Janes and Sandra.

## Miss Robson Honored At Shower

Miss Elizabeth Ann Robson, bride-elect of Mr. Danny Wayne Seymour, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall of the Pisgah Mt. Pleasant Federated Church, near Good Hope by the Women's Association.

Planning the shower were Mrs. Franklin Finch, Mrs. Byron Dawson, Mrs. Harold Harmount Sr. and Mrs. Ernest Ebright.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Dawson and the winners presented their prizes to the bride-elect.

The L-shaped gift table was decorated with streamers suspended from a wedding bell. A pink bride doll and shower umbrella made an attractive centerpiece.

The guest of honor was assisted in opening the gifts by Mrs. Harry Carman and daughter, Amy Sue.

An aqua and white color theme prevailed for the serving of refreshments to Mrs. Arnold Robson, Mrs. Frederick Seymour, mothers of the couple, Miss Nancy Seymour, sister of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Joseph Huff Sr., Mrs. Ola Davis, Miss Lois Jean Huff and Mrs. Joseph Huff Jr., of Millersville; Miss Diane Mossbarger, of Columbus; Mrs. Brenda Coleman Bailey, of Chillicothe; Mrs. William Newswenter and Mrs. Carl Morris, of Washington C. H.; Miss Sharon Morris, of Cincinnati; Miss Carolyn Rife, of Athens;

Mrs. Frank Crabtree, Mrs. P. Crago, Mrs. Mervin Crago and daughters, Barbara and Susan, Mrs. Richard D. Rife, Mrs. Ennis Slagle, Mrs. Robert Irvine, Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. Frank Irvine and daughter, Susan, Mrs. Wilby Clouser, Mrs. Clyde Marsh, Mrs. Lyle Malcolm, Mrs. Harold Harmount Jr., Mrs. Jay Harmount, Miss Dianne Harmount, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. Edith Kennedy, Mrs. Harold Kline, Mrs. James Kline, Mrs. Fay Carman, Mrs. Harry Lee Carman and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Roll Jr., Mrs. McKinley Greenlee, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Sadie Ebright, Misses Susan and Jill Ebright, Mrs. Harold Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Acton, Mrs. Ronald Ratliff, Mrs. Roland Grice, Mrs. Gail Finch, Mrs. Clarence Woods and Mrs. Dane Mossbarger.

Gallon rye - Dorothy Bell, John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Orlyn Bell; gallon barley - John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Leo Bell; gallon clover seed, Little Red or Mammoth - Plainview Farms, John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Orlyn Bell; gallon timothy seed - John Cannon, Plainview Farms, Wayne Hidy, Dorothy Bell; gallon soybeans - John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Plainview Farms, Robert Case; display of soybeans, one quart of seed and 10 growing plants with roots, 2 varieties - Leo Bell, Plainview Farms, John Cannon.

## Bride-Elect Complimented

Miss Elizabeth Ann Robson, bride-elect of Mr. Danny W. Seymour was feted with a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Clayton Lowe. Assisting with the hospitality were Mrs. Charles Strouse and Miss Linda Seymour.

The gift table was centered with a bridal arrangement. The shower was held on the front lawn. A blue and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations.

The guests enjoyed several contests in which the winners, Mrs. Arnold Robson, Mrs. Frederick Seymour and Mrs. Ronald Byrd, presented their prizes to the guest of honor.

A sandwich course and iced tea were served to Mrs. Arnold Robson and Mrs. Frederick Seymour, mothers of the couple, and other guests from Columbus, Hillsboro, Jeffersonville, Frankfort, Bookwalter and Washington C. H.

## Calendar

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Mrs. Robert Fries  
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29  
Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 31  
WCTU meets with Mrs. Thomas Willis, 725 N. North St., 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1  
"Sailor's Holiday" dance at Country Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Luther Bolen and his orchestra.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2  
The 47th Garringer Reunion will be held at Eber School, beginning with a basket dinner at noon.  
Davis family reunion at Denver Williams Memorial Park, Wilmington. Basket dinner at noon.  
WCS of Spring Grove United Methodist Church annual family picnic at church at noon.

MONDAY, AUG. 3  
Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary meets in VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4  
Lioness Club meets at 3 p.m. for a swimming party at the home of Mrs. Robert Willis, Bush Rd. Dinner at 7.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5  
CHOP TOPS chapter meets in Eastside School, 7:30 p.m.

The people of Ireland go to the movies more often than any other people in the world.

## Plainview Farms And John Cannon Top Farm Crop Show

John Cannon and Plainview Farms were the big winners in the grain judging Tuesday at the Fair. Both posted seven firsts each in the 23 classes.

Paul A. Smith was the judge of the 106 entries, which were entered by seven exhibitors. Results of the judging in order of placement:

Sheaf timothy - Dorothy Bell, Orlyn Bell, John Cannon; sheaf alfalfa - Dorothy Bell, John Cannon, Orlyn Bell; sheaf red clover - John Cannon, Dorothy Bell, Orlyn Bell; sheaf alsike - John Cannon, Plainview Farms; flake baled cover: hay - Plainview Farms, Wayne Hidy, John Cannon; flake baled alfalfa hay - Dorothy Bell, Wayne Hidy, Orlyn Bell; flake baled mixed hay - John Cannon, Plainview Farms, Orlyn Bell; display grasses and clover in sheaf - John Cannon;

Display, 3 varieties of dry table corn, 5 ears each variety on tray - Plainview Farms; stalk corn with one ear, showing correct placement - Robert Case, John Cannon, Wayne Hidy; stalk corn with two ears showing correct placement - Robert Case, Wayne Hidy, John Cannon; three varieties open pollinated corn, 5 ears each - Plainview Farms;

Gallon shelled corn - Plainview Farms, John Cannon, Wayne Hidy; best 10 ears field corn - Plainview Farms, John Cannon, Robert Case; best 10 heads broom corn with seed on - Plainview Farms, Orlyn Bell; gallon smooth wheat - John Cannon, Plainview Farms, Wayne Hidy, Orlyn Bell; gallon oats - Orlyn Bell, Plainview Farms, John Cannon, Dorothy Bell;

Gallon rye - Dorothy Bell, John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Orlyn Bell; gallon barley - John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Leo Bell; gallon clover seed, Little Red or Mammoth - Plainview Farms, John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Orlyn Bell; gallon timothy seed - John Cannon, Plainview Farms, Wayne Hidy, Dorothy Bell;

Plate of early triumph potatoes - John Cannon, James Baughn Sr., Mrs. William Beal; plate of Irish cobbler - Shirley Miller, Marcine Daugherty, Debbie Daugherty; plate, any other name variety potatoes - James Baughn, Sr., Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Laurence Smith; display, potatoes - Mrs. Edward Jenkins;

Plate of early tomatoes - Marjorie Merritt, Shirley Miller, Jim Jenkins; plate of late tomatoes - K. L. Arnold, Marjorie Merritt, Mabel Cannon; display of tomatoes - K. L. Arnold, Ruth Krupla, Mrs. Edward Jenkins; plate, table beets, any variety - Mrs. Alvin Sexten, Marjorie Merritt, James Baughn, Sr.; display of beets - Mabel Cannon, Mrs. Edward Jenkins;

Plate table carrots - Jackie Leath, Mrs. William Beal, Marjorie Merritt; display of carrot - Cloyse Copley; flat or round head of cabbage - Shirley Miller, Jackie Leath, Debbie Daugherty; peaked head of cabbage - Marjorie Merritt, Ruth Krupla, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; display cabbage, 3 heads, 1 each variety - Ruth Krupla;

Plate of cucumbers - Marjorie Merritt; Ruth Krupla, Mabel Cannon; display of cucumbers - Ruth Krupla, Marcine Daugherty, Mrs. Thomas L. Smith; plate, globe yellow onions - Marjorie Merritt, K. L. Arnold, Mrs. Wayne Spangler; plate, flat yellow onions - Mrs. Edward Jenkins, K. L. Arnold, Jackie Leath;

Plate, globe white onions - Cloyse Copley, Mrs. William Beal, Marjorie Merritt; plate Bell; gallon soybeans - John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Plainview Farms, Robert Case; display of soybeans, one quart of seed and 10 growing plants with roots, 2 varieties - Leo Bell, Plainview Farms, John Cannon.

## Marjorie Merritt Takes 10 Firsts In Fruits, Vegetables

Marjorie Merritt won 10 blue ribbons Tuesday in Fayette County Fair fruit and vegetable judging. She was one of 31 exhibitors who entered a total of 266 fruits and vegetables in the competition. Paul A. Smith was the judge.

Results of the judging: Plate of early triumph potatoes - John Cannon, James Baughn Sr., Mrs. William Beal; plate of Irish cobbler - Shirley Miller, Marcine Daugherty, Debbie Daugherty; plate, any other name variety potatoes - James Baughn, Sr., Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Laurence Smith; display, potatoes - Mrs. Edward Jenkins;

Plate of early tomatoes - Marjorie Merritt, Shirley Miller, Jim Jenkins; plate of late tomatoes - K. L. Arnold, Marjorie Merritt, Mabel Cannon; display of tomatoes - K. L. Arnold, Ruth Krupla, Mrs. Edward Jenkins; plate, table beets, any variety - Mrs. Alvin Sexten, Marjorie Merritt, James Baughn, Sr.; display of beets - Mabel Cannon, Mrs. Edward Jenkins;

Plate table carrots - Jackie Leath, Mrs. William Beal, Marjorie Merritt; display of carrot - Cloyse Copley; flat or round head of cabbage - Shirley Miller, Jackie Leath, Debbie Daugherty; peaked head of cabbage - Marjorie Merritt, Ruth Krupla, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; display cabbage, 3 heads, 1 each variety - Ruth Krupla;

Plate of cucumbers - Marjorie Merritt; Ruth Krupla, Mabel Cannon; display of cucumbers - Ruth Krupla, Marcine Daugherty, Mrs. Thomas L. Smith; plate, globe yellow onions - Marjorie Merritt, K. L. Arnold, Mrs. Wayne Spangler; plate, flat yellow onions - Mrs. Edward Jenkins, K. L. Arnold, Jackie Leath;

Plate, globe white onions - Cloyse Copley, Mrs. William Beal, Marjorie Merritt; plate Bell; gallon soybeans - John Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Plainview Farms, Robert Case; display of soybeans, one quart of seed and 10 growing plants with roots, 2 varieties - Leo Bell, Plainview Farms, John Cannon.

Display of vegetables - Mrs. Wayne Spangler, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; Marjorie Merritt, Ruth Krupla; display of vegetables, basket - Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; vegetable plate - Marjorie Merritt; arrangement of green herbs in jardiniere - Roxanna Abbott, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; six ears, non-white sweet corn - Marjorie Merritt, Mabel Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Mrs. William Beal;

Display of flowers, vegetables, fruit - Mrs. Jimmie Hutchinson, Ruth Krupla; plate of pears - Dale Merritt, Shirley Miller, Debbie Daugherty; early apple, any variety - Dale Merritt, Debbie Daugherty, Mrs.

of white onions - K. L. Arnold; white Bermuda onions grown from plants - Marjorie Merritt, Geneva Syferd; plate flat yellow Bermuda onions grown from plants - Marjorie Merritt; plate of red onions - K. L. Arnold, Marjorie Merritt, Wayne Hidy;

Plate of peaches - Marcine Daugherty, Debbie Daugherty; full plate, small plums - K. L. Arnold; full plate, large plums - Wayne Hidy, K. L. Arnold; plate of grapes - Jackie Leath, K. L. Arnold, Dale Merritt; display of two summer varieties, apples - Dale Merritt; display, five varieties fall and winter apples - Mrs. Wayne Spangler, Mrs. Alvin Sexten, Rita Sexten, Dale Merritt.

Display of vegetables - Mrs. Wayne Spangler, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; Marjorie Merritt, Ruth Krupla; display of vegetables, basket - Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; vegetable plate - Marjorie Merritt; arrangement of green herbs in jardiniere - Roxanna Abbott, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; six ears, non-white sweet corn - Marjorie Merritt, Mabel Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Mrs. William Beal;

Display of flowers, vegetables, fruit - Mrs. Jimmie Hutchinson, Ruth Krupla; plate of pears - Dale Merritt, Shirley Miller, Debbie Daugherty; early apple, any variety - Dale Merritt, Debbie Daugherty, Mrs.

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Display of vegetables - Mrs. Wayne Spangler, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; Marjorie Merritt, Ruth Krupla; display of vegetables, basket - Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; vegetable plate - Marjorie Merritt; arrangement of green herbs in jardiniere - Roxanna Abbott, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; six ears, non-white sweet corn - Marjorie Merritt, Mabel Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Mrs. William Beal;

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Display of vegetables - Mrs. Wayne Spangler, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; Marjorie Merritt, Ruth Krupla; display of vegetables, basket - Marjorie Merritt, Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; vegetable plate - Marjorie Merritt; arrangement of green herbs in jardiniere - Roxanna Abbott, Mrs. Elmer Simerl; six ears, non-white sweet corn - Marjorie Merritt, Mabel Cannon, Wayne Hidy, Mrs. William Beal;

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Alvin Sexten; late apple, any variety - Dale Merritt, Mrs. Alvin Sexten, Marcine Daugherty; full plate of crabapples - Shirley Miller, Marcine Daugherty, Debbie Daugherty;

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Display of flowers, vegetables, fruit - Mrs. Jimmie Hutchinson, Ruth Krupla; plate of pears - Dale Merritt,



# Credit Card Dropouts Make Appearance

NEW YORK (AP) — A mutation in the species Debtor Americanus may be making its appearance. Statistical evidence of its emergence has not yet been compiled, but an unusual number of people appear to have its characteristics.

Americans are big debtors and have been since World War II. More than \$120 billion is now owed by consumers, \$36 billion of it for automobiles and \$30 bil-

## Japanese Businessman's Peace Drive Breaks Him

By ROBERT LIU  
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Four years ago Morihiro Matsuda had a thriving business, a small apartment house, a wife and two young sons.

Today he's broke and alone because of a peace crusade.

Matsuda spent \$66,000 for full-page ads in the New York Times, the London Times, the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Sun-Times to publicize proposals which he said would end the Vietnam war and bring world peace.

To finance his crusade, Matsuda sold his apartment building and his business, a mail order firm which sold muscle-building equipment.

His wife, angered at his ex-

penditures, left him, taking their sons.

"She got tired of my plans," Matsuda told an interviewer. "She said I was crazy."

But the 49-year-old man hasn't given up.

"I may never be rich again," he told an interviewer, "but I'll continue to try and do something for the good of mankind."

Matsuda now drives a truck for a living. He usually leaves his rented room at dawn and returns at night. He earns about 100,000 yen—\$278—a month and saves part of it, hopeful that some day he can finance another peace crusade.

Matsuda's peace plan for Vietnam called for division of South Vietnam into two parts, the northern sector ruled by the Viet Cong and the southern part by the Saigon government.

lion more for personal loans. That's why the mutation is interesting; it's quite a contrast to the familiar species.

"My wife told me that she and the children needed clothes for the trip and I didn't object. I told her to go out and buy them, that she had the cards. I didn't question her anymore; I make a good salary and have outside income, too."

"In fact I felt so good I went out and bought \$120 worth of ties. I know that sounds absurd, but I buy ties every two years and never in between. It's not that I'm extravagant; I don't keep that kind of money on me, but I do have credit cards."

Then the bills came in.

"I knew they looked awfully big and I began to get worried about them. But can you imag-

ine, when I added them up I found I owed \$3,890. Now the trip is off and so are the credit purchases. I'm paying cash from now on."

Check with your friends and you'll probably find a similar experience, although hopefully on a smaller scale. Families have been cutting back since the economy began drifting into recession. And now many families feel they do not have adequate control over expenses when several cards are outstanding.

There are other reasons also to explain the actions of the dropouts. While many credit

card operations are efficient, a good many are suffering from indigestion of the bookkeeping system. They are belching out all sorts of errors.

Despite the seeming increase in the number of dropouts, the rise in credit card debt continues, and now there is a total of more than \$15 billion outstanding, or several billions more than during last year.

Evidence of further resistance is that many individuals now badger storeowners for cash discounts, arguing that since they are saving the seller time and expense, the rewards should be shared.

Record-Herald Wednesday, July 29, 1970 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio



QUEEN'S WORK NEVER DONE — A queen's work during County Fair, like a woman's work, seems never to be done. Ellen Jenkins, Rt. 2, the lamb queen, had to run from a contest she was presiding over Monday evening, to her own lamb project at feeding time. Then it was back to another Fair activity.

## Road Bids Are Opened In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Highways opened bids Tuesday on sections of the U.S. 33 Athens bypass and Interstate 75 in Lucas County.

The Eagle Construction Co. of McArthur submitted the apparent low bid of \$2.07 million for the .3-mile relocation of U.S. 33 over the B&O Railroad and a relocated section of the Hocking River. The state estimate was \$2.3 million.

Wren Reese, Inc. and Lauder & Sons Inc. of Napoleon, entered the apparent low bid of \$7.3 million for a .7-mile section of I-75 from just south of Berdan Avenue to Detroit Avenue in Toledo. The state estimate was \$6.9 million.

Other major projects, by counties, included:

Defiance — Williams — Improving Ohio 2 including construction of one bridge for distance of 4.06 miles; apparent low bid Heffner Construction Co., Celina, \$460,385; state estimate \$569,000.

Cuyahoga — Resurfacing 2.60 miles of Interstate 90 and Ohio 283; apparent low bid Horvitz Co. of Cleveland, \$348,960; state estimate \$529,000.

Columbiana — Resurfacing 15.25 miles of Ohio 14, 154 and 165; apparent low bid City Asphalt & Paving Co., Youngstown \$222,734; state estimate \$222,000.

Trumbull — Resurfacing 12.03 miles of Ohio 46 and 46-A; apparent low bid Ohio Road Paving Co., Columbus, \$295,644; state estimate \$297,000.

## Melany Stinson Selected For OSU Honorary

Miss Melany Stinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Stinson, Rt. 1, New Holland, has been selected for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary at Ohio State University, in recognition of her leadership, character and scholarship.

She was graduated from Miami Trace High School in 1967.

In May, she was one of four student leaders on campus chosen to meet with Gov. James Rhodes concerning the disturbances on Ohio college campuses. Miss Stinson is also a member of Mirrors, Chimes, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is president of Women's Praxellenic, Traditions Board and was named chairman for Parents Weekend activities this fall.

She was also chosen Sorority Girl of the Year and a member of the Senior Class committee for 1970-71.

During the summer, Miss

Stinson is working at a resort in Estes Park, Colo.

**Family Heirloom**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Cadet Dugey Brewington, a Lumbee Indian from North Carolina, keeps on his dormitory room wall at the U. S. Air Force Academy a family heirloom. It is a tomahawk he says has been in his family 130 years.



**MELANY STINSON**  
Board, senior women's honorary at Ohio State University, in recognition of her leadership, character and scholarship.

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Park & Shop  
FREE PARKING



# Pre-Season Coat Sale

Layaway Now . . .

A small deposit holds your selection in layaway until October 15th



SENSATIONALLY PRICED AT ONLY

**58.00**  
ORIG. 89.00

This is the lowest price we've ever been able to offer Bonita's Mink Trimmed Suedes!

Luxurious natural mink collars, trim genuine suede leather coats in smart 7/8 length, split at sides for easy striding. Susy Wong styling with intricate stitch detailing, four button closing. Choose from taupe, silver, chocolate, grey, beige, antelope. Sizes 8 to 18.

Genuine  
Soft Suede Jackets

Perfect to pop over all casual attire, flawlessly tailored suede with hip pocket detail and tailored collar. You'll wear it when it's cool and zip in the snuggly pile lining when the temperature dips. Now available in fashion tones of paprika, willow, beaver, taupe, navy or chocolate. Sizes 8 to 18.

**34<sup>90</sup>**  
Orig. 45.00




**URGES YOU TO SUPPORT THE JR. FAIR ALL THIS WEEK! !**

**GOING TO AND FROM THE FAIR . . .**

**STOP BY AND SEE US**

**YOU CAN'T DO BETTER ANYWHERE ELSE**



**GIRLS at the CROSSROADS**  
Fashions for sizes 7-14

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SAVE OVER 20%! WITH-IT GIRLS' 7-14 GREAT BUYS IN BASICS! MIX TO TASTE**

**A Reg. \$5** swingy skirts, circles, pleats, scooters, more. Pow plaids, solids in machine-wash bonded acrylics.

**B Reg. \$5** classic cardigans. Quality-knit acrylics. Machine wash-dry. Today's great colors. Mate with skirts.

**C Reg. 2.99** blouses. Polyester-cottons, white... 2.12

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## Major Attractions At Akron Tudor Mansion, Music Center

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is one of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for The Record-Herald.

A tour of Akron offers a variety of fine attractions, but two among them, Stan Hywet Hall and the Blossom Music Center, rate as exceptional.

Stan Hywet is the 65-room Tudor mansion built for over \$2 million nearly 60 years ago for Frank Seiberling, founder of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Lavish in every detail even by today's standards, the home has

glass blowing. A wide array of other displays and activities also are scheduled. Admission is charged.

**BLOSSOM MUSIC** Center is in its third season of concerts. The summer home of the renowned Cleveland Symphony, programs have been expanded each year, and now include everything from the classics to Broadway, including young people's programs. The acoustically perfect pavilion seats 4,600, with 10,000 more accommodated on the lawns.

Three other homes are of interest. The Jonathon Hale Homestead is the oldest brick home in the area, has a fine museum and is being continually improved. Open noon to 5, except Monday. Admission is charged.

The Perkins Mansion was built by Col. Simon Perkins, son of

### Teenager's Solution For Education Problems

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A 17-year-old's essay titled "A New Way to Educate Americans" was among winners in a local newspaper essay contest.

Jerry Gorman, a student at Central High School, said, "I have not yet come to grips with the solutions of our national problems; however, I don't

Akron's founder, and is across the street from the home of John Brown, Perkins' business partner, who lived there before his raid on Harper's Ferry during the Civil War. Both homes are considered museums, and are open 1 to 5, except Monday. Admission charged.

Other Akron attractions are the Children's Zoo and the Railway of America museum. Admission is charged to both.

The AAA club suggests this routing to Akron: From Washington C. H., take I-71 to I-80S and U. S. 224 and turn right into the tour area.

He said the power structure is "maintained by a subtle brainwashing of the young. Until America realizes this problem and strives to achieve a free educational system, we cannot call America the democracy it is supposed to be."

He said a new system must be established in order to break the doldrums of the traditional, "narrow-minded American thinking."

He said in a new educational process, the individual is given more responsibility and freedom. "He becomes a learner, not of facts, but of a way of thinking for himself."

Confederate partisans of Vicksburg, Mississippi, had little cause to celebrate on July 4, 1863. On that day Union forces captured the city after a long siege, lowered the Stars and Bars from atop the Warren County courthouse, and raised the American flag.



a 300-seat music room, 23 bedrooms, an indoor swimming pool, bowling alley and gymnasium. Furnishings, most of them antiques, are those selected by Seiberling during repeated European visits.

Equally outstanding are the grounds, with gardens in bloom continuously from April through November. Hall and grounds are open 10 to 4:30 daily, except Sunday 1 to 5; closed Monday. Admission is charged.

Stan Hywet also is the site for the annual Wonderful World of Ohio Mart, Oct. 2-4, featuring members of the Ohio Arts and Crafts Guild demonstrating many crafts, including weaving, painting, candlemaking and



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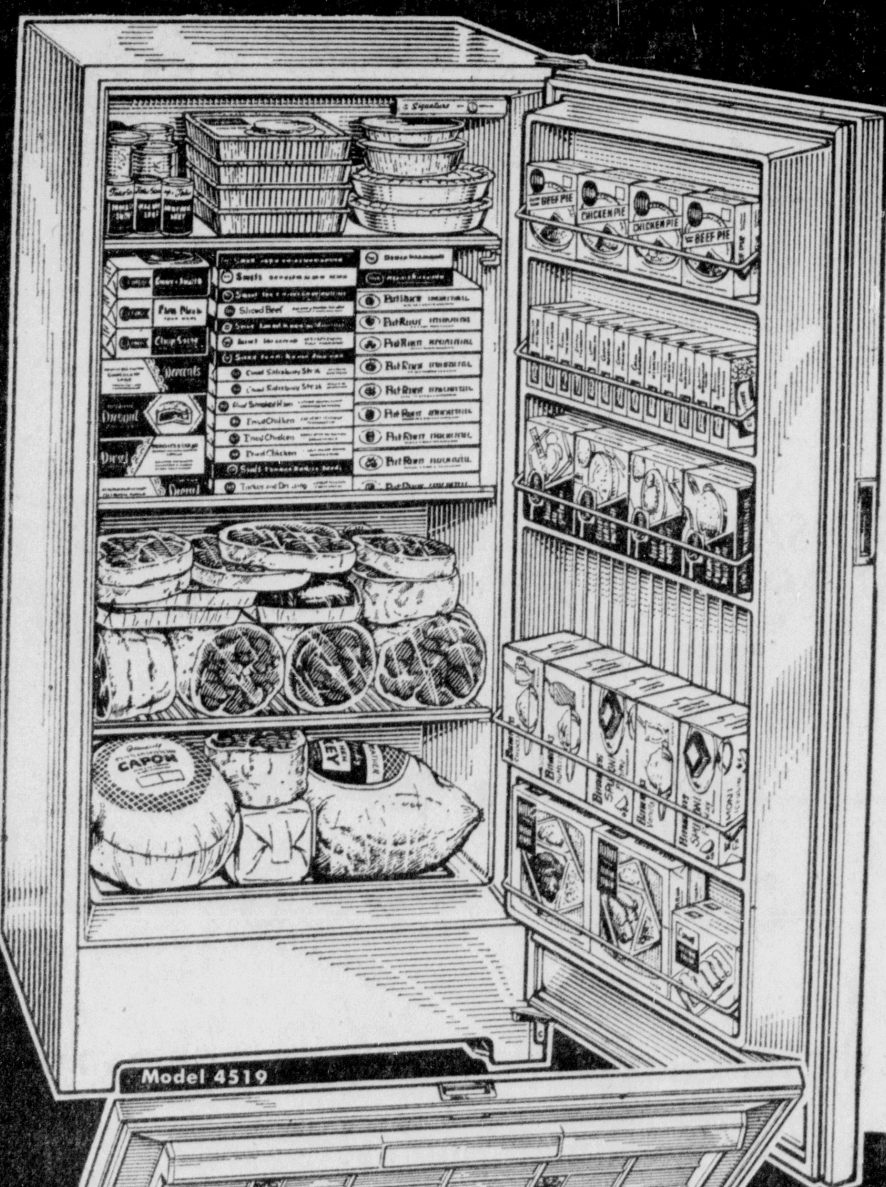
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**VISITING POLITICIAN** — Republican State Treasurer John D. Herbert visited the Fayette County Fair Tuesday to talk with visitors and to discuss his November race for the Ohio attorney general post. Herbert stopped in his political campaigning to talk with Milton Crum, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, and Roger Parsons, Rt. 2, Sabina, about how to clean a lamb. Both boys are members of the Future Farmers of America.



**DOUBLE WINNER** — John Elzroth, Jeffersonville, was a double winner at the Junior Fair Guernsey show Tuesday. He had both the champion and reserve animals. Presenting the trophy is queen's attendant Brenda Hoppes.



**JUNIOR DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP** — Mark Wilson (right), Milledgeville, receives a silver pitcher from Fair Queen's attendant Brenda Hoppes as the best junior showman in the Junior Fair dairy show. Second place went to Joel Elzroth (center), Jeffersonville, and third to Keith Holbrook, Rt. 4.

10 Record-Herald Wednesday, July 29, 1970  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## 20 Public Members Named To Constitution Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty private citizens named Tuesday to Ohio's constitution revision commission represent a political and geographic cross section of the state, according to House Minority Leader John C. McDonald.

The Newark Democrat, who offered the names, said the list "does not necessarily represent unanimity, but it does represent the best efforts of this commission."

Acting Chairman, Rep. Jim Thorpe, R-Alliance, said Tuesday the first task of the 32-member commission — 12 legislators were appointed earlier — will be to select a fulltime staff. The legislature appropriated \$100,000 for commission expenses through next June 30.

The commission could spend eight years updating Ohio's 119-year-old constitution. The constitutional revision bill, sponsored by Thorpe in the House, established the commission until July 1, 1979. But it could terminate itself earlier if it feels the work has been completed.

Ohio's constitution dates back to 1851. In 1912, 34 sections were added or changed at a constitutional convention.

Ohioans must decide every 20 years whether to call a constitutional convention, and haven't agreed to it since 1912. Another vote on the proposal is set for 1972.

Legislators are hopeful the public will reject the convention proposal again, since a revision commission already has been named. They contend the convention is a drawn-out, expensive way of making changes.

Any changes the commission proposes must first be approved by the legislature before being put on the ballot.

The 20 public members named Tuesday: Frank King, Columbus, president AFL-CIO; Warren Cunn-

ingham, Oxford, professor of government, Miami University; Dick Guggenheim, Cincinnati, U. S. Shoe Corp.; Jack Wilson, Piqua mayor; Frank Pokorny, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County Commissioner; Ed Heminger, Findlay, editor, The Republican-Courier; John Duffey, Columbus, attorney and former court of appeals judge; Dean Ostrum, Cleveland, vice president, Ohio Bell; Norbert Brockman, Dayton, political science professor, University of Dayton; Richard Carter, Fostoria, president, Fostoria Corp.; Charles Ingler, Dayton, National Cash Register Co.; Harold Hovey, Columbus Battelle Memorial Institute; Don Montgomery, Celina, Celina Insurance Group; Nolan Carson, Cincinnati, attorney and former state legislator; Napoleon Bell, Columbus, attorney; Ray Ross, Columbus, director, Regional 2-A, United Auto Workers; Oliver Schroeder, Cleveland, Western Reserve Law School; Mrs. Lin-da Orfrier, Shaker Heights, League of Women Voters of Ohio; John Septon, Findlay, Marathon Oil Co.; and Joseph W. Bartunek, Cleveland, former state senator and probate judge.

## Hot, Humid Conditions Hang Around

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered thundershowers lingered through the Rockies and across the northeastern quarter of the nation today while very warm and humid conditions prevailed throughout the rest of the country.

Temperatures in the early morning remained in the 70s and 80s in most sections, although it was somewhat cooler in the Northwest and warmer in the interior of the Southwest.

Rainfall was mostly light in thundershowers scattered through the Rockies and the adjoining Plains, the upper Great Lakes region and the Middle Atlantic states.

Devils Lake, N.D., however, was soaked with 1.66 inches of rain during a six-hour period.

Tornadoes were reported early Tuesday evening at Rexford, Kan., and at Deerfield, Wis.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 47 at Acata, Calif., to 94 at Phoenix, Ariz.

## Girl's Release From Hospital To Be Fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson says he will oppose any attempt to release Harriet Leeb from Lima State Hospital.

He made the statement Tuesday after learning release is being considered for the former Ohio State University coed who was accused of setting a dormitory fire two years ago that killed two girls.

Miss Leeb, charged with arson and two counts of manslaughter in connection with the Lincoln Tower fire, was found innocent by reason of insanity in Franklin County Common Pleas Court in October, 1969.

Johnson said he had been notified that hospital Supt. G. N. Wilson and the Allen County Common Pleas Court had ordered Dr. Guillermo Martinez to determine "if sanity had been restored" and if the former coed from South Euclid is "entitled to release."

The castle of Gomdan in the Yemen, which dates from before 100 A.D., is said to be the oldest in the world.

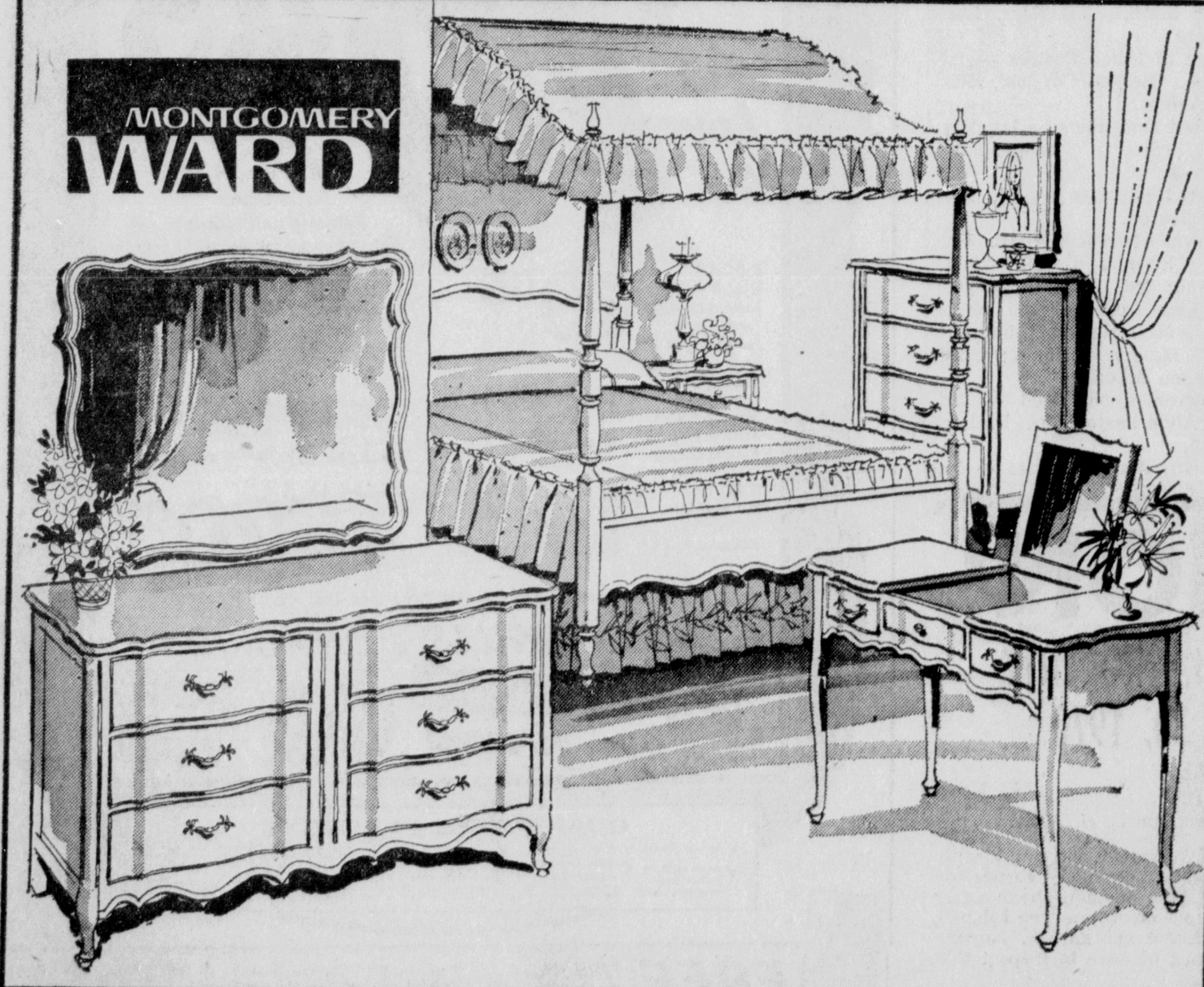


**HOLSTEIN CHAMPIONS** — The trophy for the finest Holstein shown at the Junior Fair was presented Tuesday by queen's attendant Brenda Hoppes (right) to Lisa Garringer, Rt. 6. The animal shown by Mark Johnson (left), of 815 Broadway was reserve champion.

## 2 Men Injured As Plane Crashes

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Thomas M. Dubbley, 23, and his father, Thomas M. Dubbley Sr., 44, both of East Liverpool, Ohio, were injured Tuesday when their small plane bounced off a rain-slick runway at Ben-

edum airfield and crashed on a nearby highway. Young Dubbley, the pilot, was treated for minor injuries. His father was hospitalized with a possible broken back. The plane was demolished.



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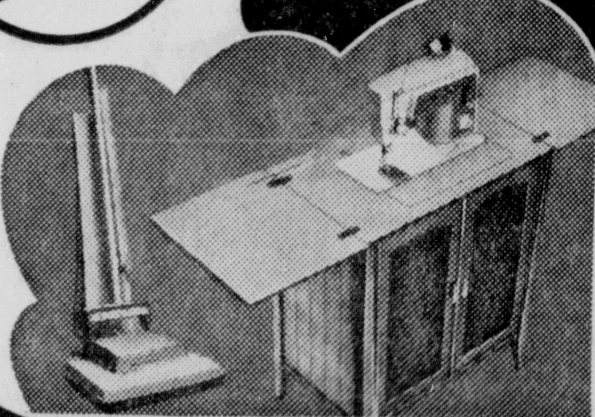
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## Grand Jury Hears HUD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special grand jury was to learn today what the Department of Housing and Urban Development knows about some questionable state investments currently under investigation.

Scheduled to testify today was Sherman Unger, general counsel for HUD, which allegedly was involved in construction projects for which the firm of Crofters, Inc., arranged loans of State Employees Retirement System funds.

Crofters reportedly received more than \$1 million in fees for arranging loans from SERS and the state treasury.

County Prosecutor C. Howard

## Gray Disagrees With FBI Findings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. Theodore M. Gray, R-3, Piqua, head of a legislative subcommittee that has been studying campus unrest, says he believes National Guardsmen blamed for fatally shooting four students at Kent State University May 4 were abused.

## Permits Suspended

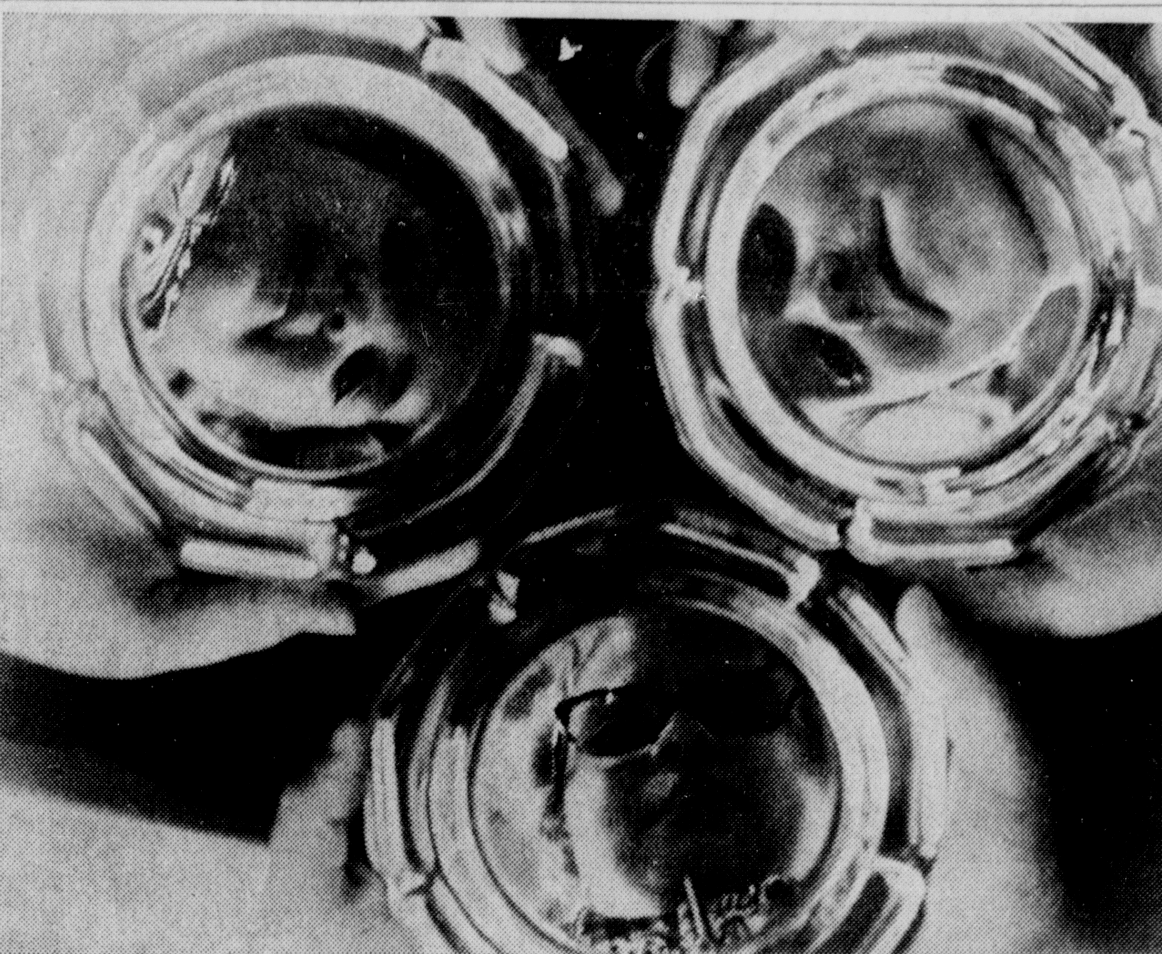
The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has ordered liquor permits held by Hubert S. Moore, doing business as Bryant's Restaurant, 113 W. Court St., suspended pending payment of a delinquent sales tax assessment. The permits will be suspended at noon Aug. 14 and until the assessment is paid.



**JUNIOR SWINE SHOWMANSHIP** — Mike Coe (center), Jeffersonville, and Scott Gerber (right), New Holland, admire each other's trophies after the junior swine showmanship contest Tuesday. Mike received the first place trophy and Scott the second place plaque. Debbie Bowsher, Jeffersonville, received third place in the contest.



**YOUNG WINNER** — Trophies in the senior swine showmanship contest were presented Tuesday by Fair Queen Joyce Armintrout to (left to right) Scott Jenks, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, first place; Terry Stuckey, Rt. 2, Sabina, second place; and Mary Ann Harper, 527 Washington Ave., third place. Because of his age, Scott should have been competing in the junior showmanship contest, but he won in that division last year and was not able to compete for the same prize again this year. He is one of the youngest persons ever to win the senior swine showmanship contest.



**LITTLE DISHES** — Reflected in the silver plates they won as trophies are winners in the foods for snacking and packing contest at the Junior Fair. They are (bottom) Janet Reid, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, Janet Dorn (right), Rt. 5, and Ellen Gordon, Rt. 1. Not pictured are Mitzi Perrill, Karla Johnson and Tina Moore.

## Terry Stuckey Shows Champ Junior Barrow

Terry Stuckey's 250-pound Duroc was selected as the Junior Fair grand champion barrow in judging Tuesday.

Stuckey, Rt. 2, Sabina, also won the honors in the 206 - 220 - pound class for his pig.

The grand champion pair was raised by Kelly Bowen, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville. His two pigs weighed 415 pounds.

Mike Coe, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and Scott Jenks, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, were the winners in junior and senior showmanship respectively.

Rodney Garringer's 205-pounder was named reserve champion by Judge Harold Delong, of Ohio State University. Sandy Zimmerman raised the reserve champion pair, which totaled 410 pounds.

Garringer's barrow was also named the winner in the 190 - 205 weight class. Other weight class winners were Jeff Wilt,

## Train-Car Crash Kills 3 Persons

ASHLEY, Ohio (AP) — A Mar- ion couple and their young granddaughter were killed Tues- day night when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Penn-Central train here.

Authorities said the victims were Donald Anderson, 43, his wife Wilma, 40, and their grand- daughter, Tina Sisson, aged 3 months.

The Sisson child resided with her grandparents, it was reported.

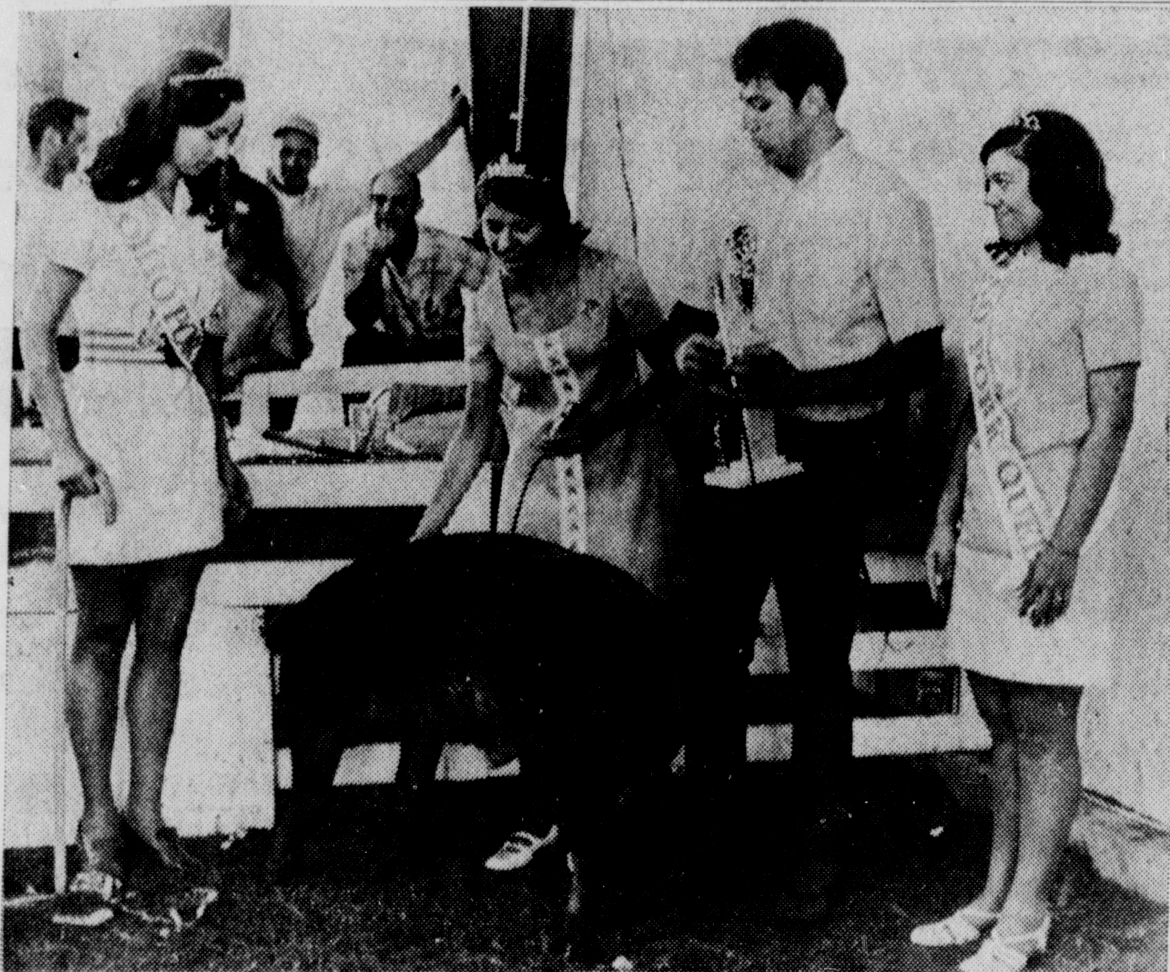
The Anderson couple's son, Royal, 13, was injured in the crash. He was admitted to a local hospital, authorities said.

The Ohio Highway Patrol in- vestigated the accident. Details were not immediately available.

The Kang-hsi Dictionary of China shows 40,000 different characters. The written language provides 92 different characters of "i."

## Demo Dinner Stated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Democratic Chairman Eu- gene P. O'Grady announced to- day a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner will be held here Aug. 28, first day of the state party convention.

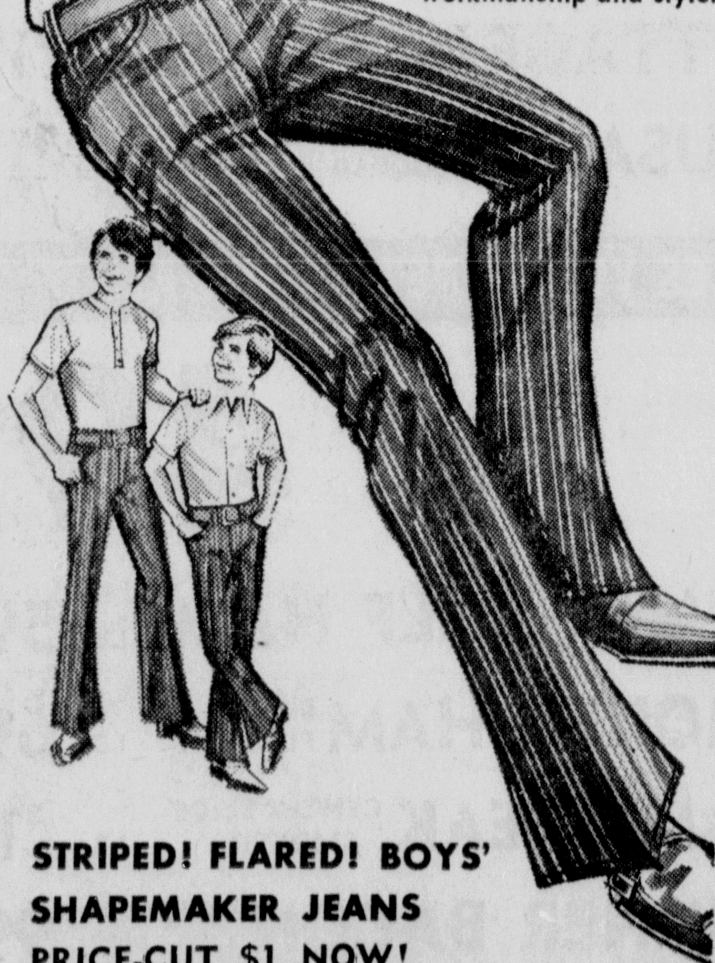


**VISITING QUEENS**—The Fair arena was full of queens Tuesday as Terry Stuckey received the trophy for the grand champion swine. Ohio Pork Queen Judy Jagger (left), Mount Gil- ead, watches as Fayette County Fair Queen Joyce Armintrout shows how to handle an animal. Nancy Wycott (right), Rt. 3, Fayette County pork queen, watches with Stuckey who is a member of the Young Atomic Farmers 4-H Club.

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## Clarksburg Lays Plans For Annual Field Day Aug. 6

CLARKSBURG — Plans for this village's 55th annual field day Aug. 6 are now taking form.

The event, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, always has been in the nature of a homecoming, too. It will be held at the Field Day Ground, Ohio 138, about a half mile east of the village.

Among the features will be an evening concert by the Blue Ridge Quartet, of Spartanburg, S. C.; an afternoon concert by the Adelphi Band, which has appeared at the field day for the last 20 years; and the Senior Citizens Band from Columbus, which entertained last year, at 2:30 p.m.

There also will be trapshooting and horseshoe pitching for the adults and games and contests for the children, including a greased pole climb and pony rides. A garden tractor pull is slated for 6 p.m.

A fish and chicken dinner will be served, starting at 4:30 p.m. There will be commercial exhibits and candidates will be introduced.

James Hiser is the general chairman.

## Xavier U May Have Own FM Station Soon

CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier University will begin broad- casting from its own FM radio station Monday if approval is received from the Federal Com- munications Commission.

Approval is expected some time this week.

Programming will consist of monologue, dialogue, inter- views, sports and a lot of news, said Xavier faculty radio mod- erator John Maupin. The station will broadcast about two hours daily and build up its program- ming.

Students will do most of the broadcasting and programming. The primary coverage area will be within a six-mile radius from a tower about two miles from the university.

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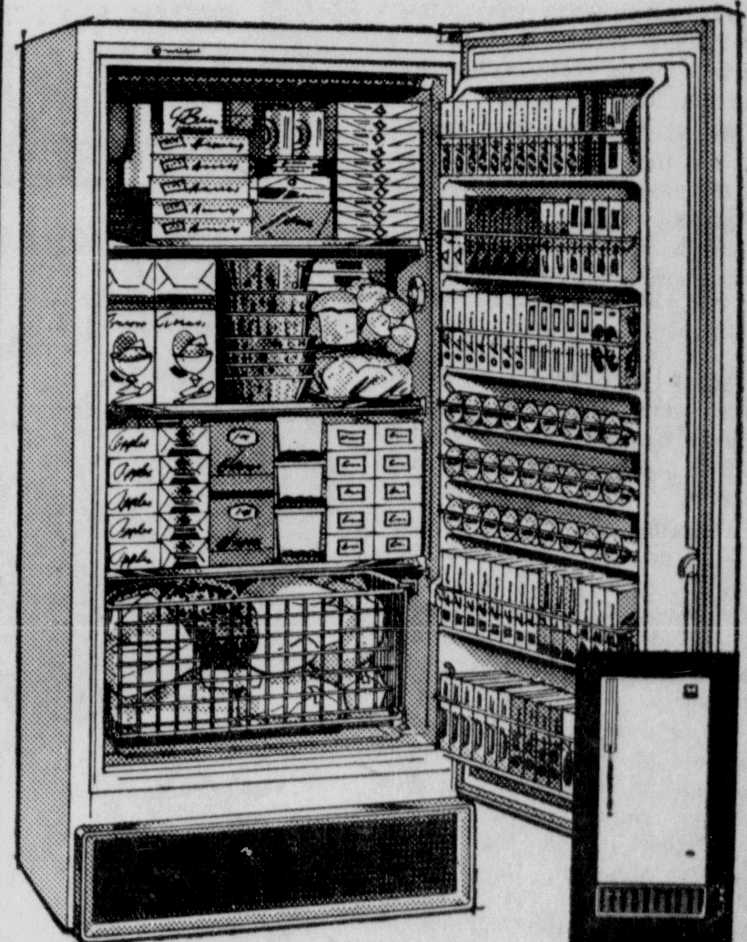
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By B. E. KELLEY

During the past few years more and more archaeological students and historians have shown interest in evidence that the Vikings, or Norsemen, were in this part of Ohio hundreds of years before Columbus' first voyage.

Chief interest in the exploration has centered in Washington C. H. because of a large iron bar from one of the Viking iron furnaces explored in Ross County by Capt. Arlington Mallory in the late 1940's.

The students of Viking lore and prominent archaeologists who have viewed the iron bar in the Fayette County Museum, have been taken to the various places where there is evidence of Viking furnaces are convinced that the Norsemen were really here many hundreds of years ago and operated their iron furnaces.

However, they want evidence, such as rune stones, and carbon dating to convince the skeptical ones who have not investigated the findings thoroughly.

For several days recently a number of archaeologists from Georgia, Philadelphia, Indiana and Ohio visited many of the furnaces and other points of historic interest in this area.

Dr. Clyde Keeler, of Milledgeville, Ga., a real authority on many phases of archaeology, spent six days here, and we headed the group of "Viking Hunters" for the probe into furnaces, stone walls and one stone mound of immense size.

WE MADE two trips to Spruce Hill near Bourneville, probably the Viking center in Ohio, and the first day Roger Durlinger, carrying his metal detector, hauled us to the top of Spruce Hill and over the 147 acres of plateau, most of it in corn. We found several specimens of iron slag and glazed stones used in the furnace walls. Edgar Steele, owner of that part of Spruce Hill, was our guide.

The second trip up the big hill was by foot, and was led by Clarence Zickafosse, owner of that part of the big hill with its three miles of stone wall, nearly all of which is now merely a ridge of loose stones. Many of these were carried from the stream bed and bear ripple marks.

Some of the leading archeologists in past years referred to the iron slag on Spruce Hill, as a great amount of "cinders" and the furnaces built of stone, as workshops, and one, Gerald Powke, in his book "Archaeology of Ohio" published 68 years ago, declared no Indians or moundbuilders ever built the fortified walls on Ohio hills.

On our second trip up Spruce Hill and visit to several ancient furnaces, we found iron slag plentiful, and some of it, judging by its weight, contained much iron.

Sizeable fragments of rocks which lined the iron furnaces and which were coated with a heavy glass glaze were among the specimens obtained as further proof that Vikings were here in ancient times.

We visited the Allyn furnace at the foot of Bray's Hill, one of the several explored by Capt. Mallory. A "believe" type furnace found there, had been torn apart by vandals, but we found charcoal for carbon dating.

ALSO VISITING on Spruce Hill were three stone lined graves which seem to have been empty when explored in late years.

A series of "wells" in Paint Creek, described by some early writers, were found at the foot of Spruce Hill and we readily identified them as where huge concretions had been formed in the shale.

We climbed Fort Hill, visited Seip Mound, and Seip Mound to give the visitors look at these historic reminders of the past, and also visited the Fayette County Museum, Ross County Museum, and Flint Ridge Museum and the surrounding area.

One of the last unusual reminders of these ancient people, which we visited along with Kenneth Craig, president of the Fayette County Historical Society, was "Fort Glenford" in Perry County, near Glenford.

Like the stone wall at Spruce Hill, a wall in fairly good condition circles the hill and encloses 27 acres. A stone mound 80 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, is located within the enclosure.

SO FAR as known no iron furnaces existed there, and no rune stones have been found, or if they were, were cast aside as worthless, although they may have given the date when the Vikings or whoever built the stone wall and mound, were there.

Someone in bygone years removed the stones from two places in the big mound, but no record is known as to what was found.

It is quite possible that skeletons of these ancient people are under the mound, and that

among the vast number of stones is a rune stone with dates.

While the builders of the stone wall around Spruce Hill were forced to carry most of the stones up hill to make the wall, the walls about Fort Glenford were built of stone within easy reach, and part of the wall includes stones resting where they had been for ages, and

smaller stones within a few yards of the wall.

I would say the secret of Fort Glenford remains untouched in the big stone mound.

SOME of the stones on the Glenford Hill contain many quartzite pebbles and two miles distant, at Glass Town, a huge deposit of silica is being worked, with big piles of white sand

about the plant, where the quartzite pebbles are reduced to sand and used for high class glass making.

More definite information about the Vikings who were in Ohio as early as 1154, near Wooster, is expected from carbon dating, which Capt. Mallory did not use, and from one rune stone found at the graves on Spruce Hill, which

was carried down to a house at the foot of the hill, when Capt. Mallory found it, and is now missing. It is expected the stone will be found and after inspection by experts, placed in the Ross County Museum for preservation.

Don't think Viking hunting is all fun, for some of it is really strenuous. For instance when we went up the northeast hill

side of Spruce hill, we ate no lunch before starting at 12 noon, and it was 5:30 p.m. when we returned, most of us carrying 25 to 40 pounds of specimens obtained about the several iron furnaces and had our lunch at 6 p.m.

That is just one instance of the rugged nature of uncovering the secrets of the past in Ohio. While here Dr. Keeler spent

several hours removing corrosion from an ancient Roman coin found at Seip Mound, and indications are the coin was struck about 74 A.D. Seip Mound was carbon dated at 1900 years. I have this extraordinary coin, one of four found in the U. S., and pronounced Roman of around 2,000 years ago.

I have word from an authority on Romans in America, who lives at Brooklyn, N. Y. and

he states the coin here is the 18th definite proof that Romans were in America more than 2,000 years ago.

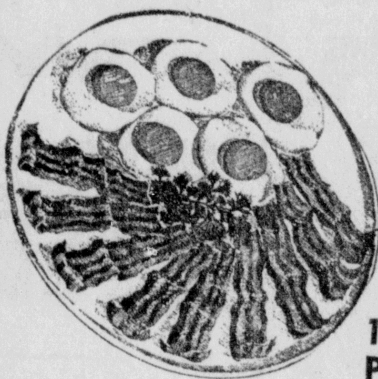
The population of the Dutch island of Aruba has doubled during the past 20 years to almost 60,000 persons in 1969. In 1965, the latest year for which figures are available, the birthrate was 21.53 per 1,000 and the death rate 3.45 per 1,000.

# FOLKS ARE FRIENDLIER AT ALBERS

## ALL Albers meats...

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 29 THRU TUES., AUG. 4, 1970  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FRESH GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE EGGS DOZ. 39c



ROSEDALE BRAND

SLICED BACON 79c  
1-LB. PKG.

COOK-OUT VALUES!

FRESH FRYER BREASTS LB. 69c

ALL MEAT Kahn's Wieners 1-LB. PKG. 89c

U. S. D. A. CHOICE BONELESS BOSTON ROLL LB. 99c

U. S. D. A. CHOICE CLUB STEAK LB. \$1.29

U. S. D. A. CHOICE BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. \$1.89

### ALBERS SEAFOOD VALUES

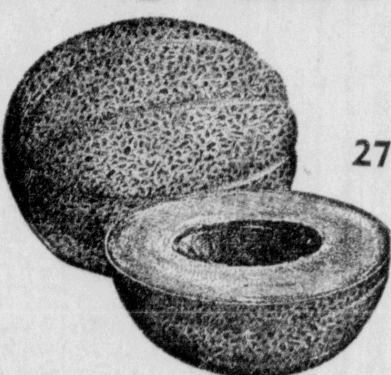
BLUE WATER BREADED STEAKETTES 2 -LB. BAG 69c

BOOTH OCEAN PERCH FILETS 1-LB. PKG. 59c

BONELESS WHITE FISH LB. 69c

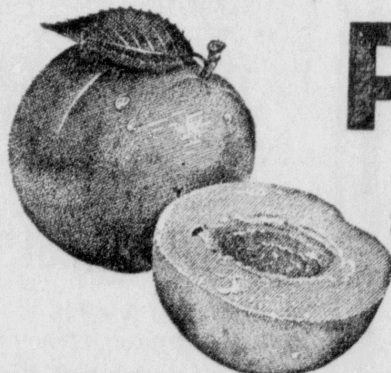
BOOTH FRENCH FRIED FISH STICKS 1-LB. PKG. 69c

### CANTALOUPE



CALIF. VINE RIPE

27-SIZE EACH 39c



FREESTONE

PEACHES 24c LB.

SWEET CORN HOME GROWN EAR 8c

TOMATOES RED RIPE LB. 39c

FRESH CABBAGE LB. 12c

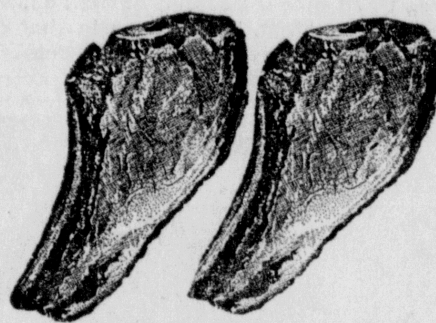
### ALBERS FRESH SUMMER FRUITS

THOMPSON SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES lb. 39c

RED CARDINAL GRAPES lb. 39c

JUICY SWEET NECTARINES lb. 39c

BING CHERRIES lb. 59c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

RIB STEAK 99c LB.

CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice LB. 69c

SWISS STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder LB. 89c

BEEF LIVER FRESH Sliced LB. 69c

BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 49c

Kwik Steaks 17-oz. Frozen Cube Beef 10 Per \$1

BEEF PATTIES LB. 69c

BEEF FRITTERS Shurtenda LB. 99c

CHIPPED BEEF Land O Frost 3-OZ. 39c



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST 59c LB.

TURKEYS 10 to 14 LB. Avg. Gov't Insp. LB. 47c

FRYER LEGS Fresh Whole LB. 59c

SLICED TURKEY Freezer Queen 2 -LB. PKG. \$1.39

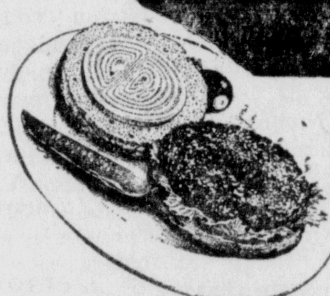
GAME HENS 24-oz. Each Cornish 2 Per Pkg. \$1.69

CORN BEEF GUNSBERG PICKLED LB. \$1.09

PAR-TY HAM SMOKE HOUSE BONELESS LB. \$1.19

BOILED HAM TIGER TOWN BONELESS LB. \$1.19

SAUSAGE SOUTHERN STAR PURE PORK LB. 65c



### ONLY GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PORK AT ALBERS

IN 3-LB. PKG. OR LARGER

GROUND BEEF 65c LB.

All government inspected meat with at least 80% lean beef ground at least 3 times daily at store level.

SAUSAGE SMOKED POLISH LB. 79c

CORN DOGS "HOT DOG ON A STICK" LB. 89c

PORK STEAK BONELESS CURED LB. 89c

Sliced Bologna OSCAR MEYER 12-OZ. 85c

Veal Steak 16-OZ. PKG. KWIK BREADED 8 PER PKG. 89c

Pork Steak 16-OZ. PKG. KWIK BREADED 8 PER PKG. 89c

COTTAGE BUTTS MARHOEFFER BONELESS LB. \$1.09

SAUSAGE ECKRICH COOKED SMOKED LB. \$1.09



### ALBERS SAVES YOU MONEY... ALWAYS

SUGARDALE

CONEYS 49c

12-OZ. PKG.

PORK STEAK FRESH SLICED LB. 69c

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS LB. 89c

PORK ROAST FRESH PICNIC LB. 55c

SLICED BOLOGNA ALL MEAT LB. 69c

SHANK HALF HAM LB. 59c

SMOKED HAM BUTT PORTION LB. 69c

HAM STEAK CENTER SLICE SMOKED LB. \$1.19

WINNER BACON VACPAC 1-LB. PKG. 99c



### ALBERS HOME OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS

SWIFT PREMIUM

CANNED HAM 5 -LB. CAN \$4.69

ALL THIS... PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS!



**MISS MYRES NAMED**  
Belinda Myres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myres, Sabina Route, is a nominee from the Washington C. H. Extension area for a State 4-H award. Miss Myres was selected in both Swine and Agriculture classes. If named in either class as a state winner she would win a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall.

Miss Myres has been a member of the Sabina Blue Ribbon Winners and Sabina Sew and Sew 4-H Clubs for seven years and has successfully exhibited her swine projects on the local, state and national level.

**KNIT WITS**  
The meeting of the Knit Wits 4-H Club was at 1 p.m. Thursday at Mrs. Marvin Kenney's home. Time was used to finish projects before judging July 29. Members will make pies for the food tent. The next meeting is Thursday at Susan Comb's at 7 p.m.

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flor, Rt. 1, Sabina, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to James R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Moore, of Wilmington. The wedding will take place Sept. 12 at the Sabina

Friends Church at 7:30 p.m. Miss Flor, a 1966 graduate of East Clinton High School, was graduated from Columbus Business University in 1967 and is a teller at the Sabina office of the Clinton County National Bank and Trust Company.

**AGRONOMY TEAM**  
The East Clinton Agronomy team won first place this year at the 47th Annual Ohio Vocational Agriculture State judging contest held at Ohio State University. The team is composed of Mark Allen, who placed First Individual; Marvin Fawley, Second Individual; and

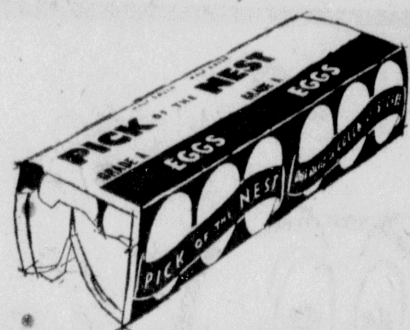
David Roehm, Third Individual; David also placed second in Farm Equipment as a single runner. The Horticulture team placed eighth in the state with Bob Blackburn, Ron Salisbury, and Ron McMillan.

**SABINA MOOSE SCORE IN MEMBERSHIP**  
The Sabina Loyal Order of Moose Number 1244, held its regular lodge meeting Tuesday. Routine business was discussed. A letter of resignation from the secretary, Larry Vineyard, will become effective Sept. 5. No replacement has been named.

A letter of congratulations was read from the Supreme Lodge of the World, concerning Sabina Lodge making three quotas in the past membership campaign, the only lodge in the district of nine lodges to make three.

Gov. Carl Hughes, Sec. Vineyard, Delmar Vineyard and Stanley Wade will serve the Lodge as official delegates at the state convention at the Sheraton - Cleveland Hotel, in Cleveland, Aug. 20-23.

# DOUBLE GUARANTEED!

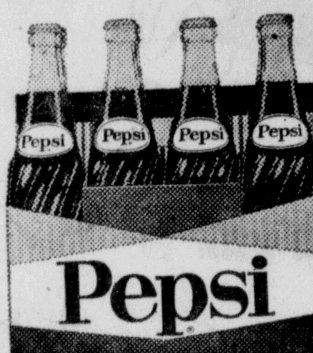


ALBERS SAVES YOU MONEY ... ALWAYS

MEDIUM SIZE GRADE A

**FRESH EGGS** DOZ. **39¢**

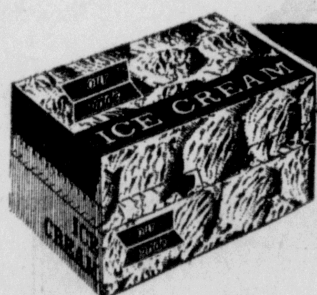
<b>PRESERVES</b> RED GATE STRAWBERRY 2 -LB. JAR <b>59¢</b>	<b>HI-C DRINK</b> ORANGE 46-OZ. <b>31¢</b>
<b>ZESTY POP</b> 16-OZ. NO RETURN BOTTLE <b>10¢</b>	<b>Orange Juice</b> ORCHARD CHARM 6-OZ. 6 PK. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Chef's Delight</b> CHEESE FOOD 2 -LB. LOAF <b>65¢</b>	<b>Grapefruit</b> ORCHARD CHARM Unsweetened juice 46-oz. <b>49¢</b>
<b>SALTINES</b> OVEN KRISP 16-OZ. <b>29¢</b>	<b>GREEN BEANS</b> RED GATE CUT 16-OZ. <b>16¢</b>



IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS

16-OZ. BOTTLE **PEPSI-COLA** 8 PK. **69¢**

<b>ORANGE DRINK</b> WAGNER 54-OZ. <b>49¢</b>	<b>APPLESAUCE</b> MOTTS 25-OZ. <b>35¢</b>
<b>POTATO STICKS</b> BUTTERFIELD 1 3/4-OZ. <b>12¢</b>	<b>ORANGES</b> ORCHARD CHARM MANDARIN 11-OZ. <b>25¢</b>
<b>ROOT BEER</b> DAD'S HALF GALLON <b>49¢</b>	<b>PINEAPPLE</b> GEISHA SLICED 20-OZ. <b>27¢</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> ORCHARD CHARM SECTIONS 16-OZ. <b>29¢</b>	<b>COCKTAIL</b> ORCHARD CHARM FRUIT 16-OZ. <b>25¢</b>



HERE'S PROOF ... YOU CAN GET QUALITY FOOD FOR LESS

OUR PRIDE **ICE CREAM** GALLON **99¢**

<b>POPSICLES</b> ZOOPER DOOPER 12 PK. <b>49¢</b>	<b>MAYONNAISE</b> HELLMANN'S REAL 32-OZ. <b>75¢</b>
<b>M&amp;M CANDY</b> CHOCOLATE 11.8-OZ. <b>59¢</b>	<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> RED GATE QUART <b>43¢</b>
<b>MARSHMALLOW</b> OVEN KRISP PIES 16-OZ. <b>39¢</b>	<b>FIESTA OLIVES</b> STUFFED 7.5-OZ. <b>59¢</b>
<b>FIG BARS</b> OVEN KRISP 2 -LB. PKG. <b>39¢</b>	<b>FRENCH FRIES</b> CAL IDA FROZEN 2 -LB. BAG <b>39¢</b>



ALBERS HOME OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS

KLEENEX DESIGNER OR BOUTIQUE

**JUMBO TOWELS** 3 FOR **89¢**

<b>TISSUES</b> KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL 125-COUNT 4 FOR <b>99¢</b>	<b>DETERGENT</b> CAROL LIQUID 32-OZ. <b>29¢</b>
<b>NAPKINS</b> BLUE RIBBON 250-COUNT <b>39¢</b>	<b>3-D BLEACH</b> GALLON <b>39¢</b>
<b>MUSTARD</b> CHEF PRIDE 2 -LB. JAR <b>29¢</b>	<b>3-D DETERGENT</b> 2-LB. 15-OZ. <b>59¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> RED GATE 16-OZ. <b>23¢</b>	<b>PAPER PLATES</b> 9" WHITE 100-COUNT <b>69¢</b>
<b>DOG FOOD</b> STAFF 15.5-OZ. <b>9¢</b>	<b>CHARCOAL</b> KING O' CLUBS 20 -LB. BAG <b>99¢</b>

ALBERS BAKERY VALUES

20-OZ. LOAF OUR PRIDE ENRICHED SANDWICH **BREAD**



4 LOAVES **\$1**

16-OZ. LOAF OLD ENGLISH **GRANARY BREAD** **39¢**

24-OZ. SLICED ENGLISH **MUFFIN BREAD** **39¢**

12-OZ. SIZE JELLY **BAR CAKE** **33¢**

11-OZ. SIZE ALMOND FILLED **COFFEE CAKE** **49¢**

10-OZ. SIZE CHOCOLATE **BROWNIES** **53¢**

**CLOVERLEAF ROLLS**

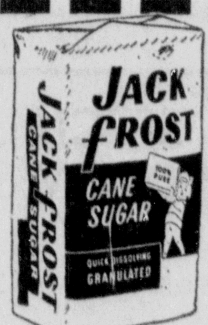


12-COUNT 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

EXTRA VALUE BUYS!



FARM CHARM **FRESH 2% MILK** 2 HALF GALS. **79¢**



VALUABLE COUPON **JACK FROST Sugar** WITH COUPON 5 -LB. BAG **39¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU TUES. AUG. 4, 1970

COMPARE QUALITY! SUMNER

**PANTY HOSE**

SAVE **20¢**

BASIC OR DARK COLORED

**79¢** PR.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JULY 29 THRU TUES. AUG. 4, 1970  
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**ALBERS... FAMOUS FOR SERVICE AND NATIONAL BRANDS**

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Wednesday, July 29, the 210th day of 1970. There are 155 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, a successful telephone conversation between New York and San Francisco marked the beginning of transcontinental phone service.

On this date: In 1030, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf, was killed in battle.

In 1890, the Dutch painter, Vincent Van Gogh, died after shooting himself.

In 1920, air mail service between New York and San Francisco was started.

In 1937, 18-year-old Crown Prince Farouk was invested as King of Egypt.

In 1959, Hawaii voted for the first time as a state and elected the first Orientals to the U.S. Congress.

In 1967, 134 American sailors perished in a fire aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal off North Vietnam.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that the United States and Britain were discussing the use of British ports by American Polaris submarines.

Five years ago: U.S. Secretary-General U Thant pledged he would work for a peaceful settlement in South Vietnam by all means at his disposal.

One year ago: The Central American country of El Salvador agreed to withdraw troops from Honduras.

**Reds On Religion**

HONG KONG (AP) — One charge leveled by Red China against the Soviet Union in the flareup of antagonism between the two Communist countries, is that the Russians are promoting a revival of religion. The purpose says Peking Radio, "is to intoxicate the Soviet people, speed up all-around capitalist restoration and maintain the tottering rule of the revisionists."

**YOU'RE MONEY AHEAD**

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**KAUFMAN'S** Wallpaper & Paint

116 W. Court St.



# Nation's Major Cities Face Worsening Financial Crises

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

A gap between revenues and spending faces many of America's large cities this year and officials are rushing to fill up budgetary holes by means of new taxes, city-employee layoffs and service cutbacks.

New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Seattle all report trouble balancing their 1970-71 budgets and all predict deficits unless new sources of revenue are found.

In Baltimore, St. Louis and Cleveland spending will not outpace revenue because the cities' charters don't allow deficit spending. But the charter requirement makes their financial woes no less serious than the others.

Two main reasons are given by city officials for the financial crisis: inflation and movement to the suburbs.

"National inflation," says Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, "relentlessly drives up operating costs for the city—as well as for every one of our citizens—with no letup in sight."

Of the growth of the suburbs, C. Erwin Piper, Los Angeles City administrative officer, says:

"Ours is the problem of all core cities that have to provide services for adjoining bedroom communities. You just can't stop because the fire is across the street on the other side of the line. Unfortunately, these towns take advantage of our service."

When Mayor Roman S. Gribbs

of Detroit took office in January he was told the city faced a \$60-million budget deficit unless it found new revenue sources.

The mayor then asked the state legislature for permission to increase the city income tax and to levy an excise tax. The legislature turned down the highly unpopular income tax hike.

Caught in this financial squeeze, Detroit began laying off employees to cut costs. Some 350 have been let go so far—the first such large layoff since the depression.

Mayor Peter Flaherty of

Pittsburgh says that tax revenue there will come to \$95 million or \$96 million. That doesn't cover the city's 1970 budget of \$101 million. So the mayor has cut 300 people from the payroll and tried other cost-cutting measures.

Philadelphia, faced with a budget gap of between \$17 million and \$53 million for 1970-71, has put a freeze on hiring in all but critical jobs and is considering laying off 900 city workers.

Cleveland finance director, Phillip Dearborn, says that his city has laid off 100 non-administrative employees and not replaced another 100 who retired or quit.

John Coulter of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry says Chicago hasn't added a significant number of teachers to the system in recent years and has reduced the scope of physical education and library programs.

New York City has had to dip into its so-called "rainy day fund," taking out \$35.1 million of the \$84 million in the fund to balance the expense budget for the year that ended June 30. The fund is provided for in the city charter and is to be drawn on if receipts from certain taxes and other receipts fall below normal.

New York was also counting on an estimated \$50 million it hopes to get from the first year of off-track betting. But Howard Samuels, the chairman of the

city's new Offtrack Betting Corp., said Sunday that the \$50-million figure was "unrealistic" because the off-track parlors will probably open later than expected.

Erosion of the tax base coupled with an inflationary economy is blamed time and time again by city officials trying to find ways to meet financial crisis.

Detroit's troubles resulted, officials say, from the failure of the tax base to increase as fast as costs. Detroit has been faced with a decrease in population, eroded property values and elimination from the tax rolls of thousands of properties cleared for freeways.

Building sites burned out during the racial rioting of three summers ago, lie vacant.

Most cities raise the majority of their revenue from property taxes but cities like Detroit feel they have just about reached the cutoff point in raising such taxes.

In Los Angeles, faced with a deficit of between \$17 million and \$31 million, property owners are taxed to the hilt with Mayor Sam Yorty having broken the city charter ceiling of \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation.

To avoid further burdens on homeowners, the City Council is trying to come up with new tax techniques. It has voted to increase business and utility users' taxes and to adopt a tax on commercial rentals.

"The question is," says administrator Piper, "when do

you get to the point of confiscation because the people can't pay their taxes?"

Houston, Tex., is an exception among major American cities. It reports it has no financial crisis for the 1970-71 fiscal year. With practically no discussion, the City Council approved a record \$167.9-million budget this April. Included in it were pay raises totaling \$7.2 million a year for 10,000 city employees.

The reason for the lack of financial problems, say officials: unexpectedly high revenues from the city's new one cent sales tax. Original estimates of Houston's sales tax revenues were \$14.5 million a year. But in 1969, the city collected more than \$25 million.

Houston, however, has enjoyed a population increase from 938,219 to 1,212,967 over the last decade. This, combined with rapid economic expansion in the city, has provided a growing tax base—something the other cities lack.



WENT FISHIN' WITH GRANDPA—Peter Darling, 4, and his brother Marty, 7, hold their 11-pound and 36-pound cod they caught while fishing with their grandfather off Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

14 Record-Herald Wednesday, July 29, 1970  
Washington C. H., Ohio

**BONUS COUPON GOOD 7 DAYS**  
 WED. JULY 29 THRU TUES. AUG. 4, 1970

**ALBERS BONUS COUPON**  
 REDEEM BONUS COUPON  
 ACCORDING TO PURCHASE

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with Purchase of \$10.00 to 19.99 Food Order  
 200 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with Purchase of \$20.00 to 29.99 Food Order  
 300 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with Purchase of \$30.00 or more Food Order  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
 VALID THRU TUES. AUG. 4, 1970 SP-4

**HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE** 6-oz. can **16¢**  
**HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE** 15-oz. can **23¢**  
**HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP** 14-oz. can **24¢**

**Hunt's SALE**  
 Whole Peeled TOMATOES 14 1/2-oz. can **31¢**  
 Reg. or Bar-B-Q MANWICH 15.5-oz. can **41¢**  
 24-oz. WESSON OIL **59¢**  
 32-oz. Butter Flavor WESSON OIL **79¢**

**YOUR CHOICE! BRUCE YAMS**  
 WHOLE 9-oz. **23¢** WHOLE 16-oz. **33¢** CUT 40-oz. **47¢**

**SILVERFLEECE SAUERKRAUT** 16-oz. 19¢  
**NESTLE QUIK** 16 3/4-oz. 43¢  
**CHOCOLATE PIE** 16 3/4-oz. 95¢  
**BISCUITS** 8-oz. PKG. BALLARD 4 pk. 41¢  
**KIDNEY BEANS** JOAN OF ARC 15 1/2-oz. can 19¢  
**KIDNEY BEANS** JOAN OF ARC 21-oz. can 25¢  
**MARGARINE** NU-MAID SOFT 1-lb. bowl 49¢  
**INSTANT PUDDINGS** 3-oz. ASSORTED ROYAL 14¢  
**BRATWURST** KAHN'S BAVARIAN SAUSAGE OR KAHN'S THICK SLICED OR DELUXE 12-oz. pkg. 79¢  
**CLUB BOLOGNA** 8-oz. pkg. 59¢  
**KAHN'S BACON** SLICED 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09  
**WIENERS** 1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT 89¢  
**WIENERS** 1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF 99¢  
**SLICED BACON** OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. \$1.15  
**VINYL PANTIES** GERBER BABY S, M, L, XL sizes 49¢  
**JUMBO TOWELS** NORTHERN 145- two ply 31¢  
**FABRIC SIZING** MAGIC EXTRA CRISP 20-oz. 69¢  
**DOG FOOD** DASH 15 1/2-oz. can 19¢  
**DOG CHOW** PURINA 1-lb. bag 55¢

**HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS**  
 • Vegetable with Beef Broth 25c  
 • Chicken with Noodles and Dumplings  
 • Vegetable with Beef & Chili Beef  
 • Pea Soup with Ham 26-oz. Bottle  
**HEINZ KETCHUP** 23¢ 45¢



NOT ANTIQUE — Outside the antique shop is the smartest fashion look for summer sightseeing—big and beautiful sunglasses framed in frosty white, setting off a sunny tan and shading your eyes while you go exploring. The "shades" are from Cool-Ray Polaroid Sunglasses.

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  2. IF YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED
  3. IF YOU STAY WELL . . .

Through All American Life & Casualty Company's Premium Refund Benefit Rider, you can now own Health Insurance that pays when you are sick, hurt, or hospitalized AND will return up to 80% of your premiums if you stay well!

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ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY CO.

## FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO . . .

Sometimes the noon meal can be hectic for the office force and the working staff. A shortened lunch hour due to unforeseen circumstances.

But a quick stop at Eat 'n Time, where you are quickly served and can enjoy your meal in air conditioned dining room and choose from a delightful selection of Homemade salads that are fresh and crisp can help your day . . .

IT'S FASTER BY PHONE  
335-0754

## EAT 'N TIME

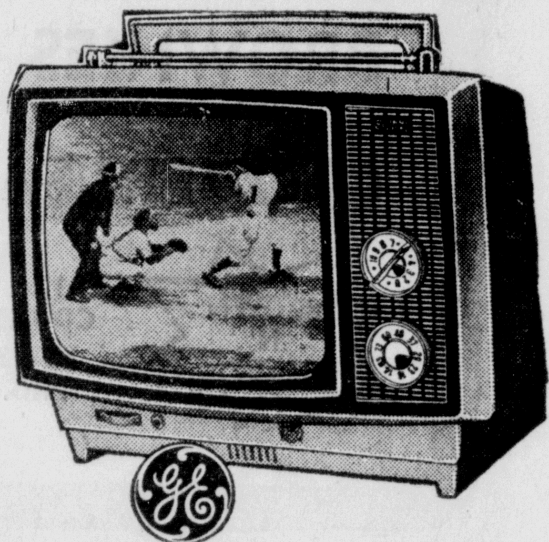
535 DAYTON AVE



# Inventory Clearance Sale

## 1970 TV'S & STEREO MODEL

Only The Models On Our Floor At These Sale Prices  
Any Special Order Must Be At Full Price.

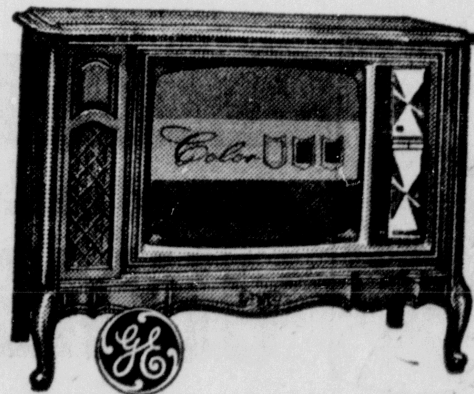
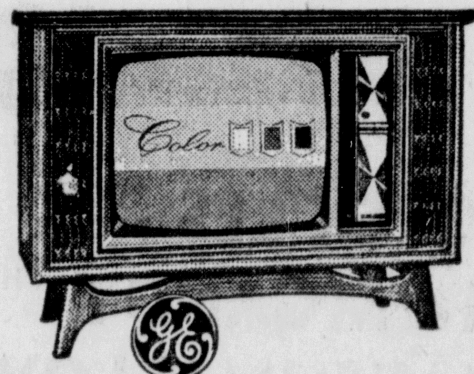


CONSOLE TV'S	WAS	NOW
23" EARLY AMERICAN, COLOR	\$559.	\$475.
23" EARLY AMERICAN, COLOR	\$679.	\$635.
23" EARLY AMERICAN, COLOR	\$619.	\$549.
23" MODERN SWIVEL BASE, COLOR	\$549.	\$500.

TABLE MODELS	WAS	NOW
23" COLOR	\$499.	\$449.
20" COLOR	\$369.	\$329.
18" COLOR	\$359.	\$319.
10" COLOR TV	\$229.	\$199.
10" COLOR TV	\$209.	\$179.

### BLACK & WHITE TV

	WAS	NOW
12" B & W ONLY 3 LEFT	\$ 84.50	\$69.00
15" B & W ONLY 1 LEFT	\$129.00	\$97.00

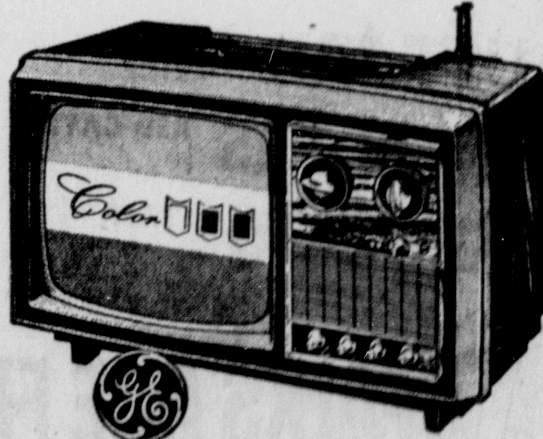


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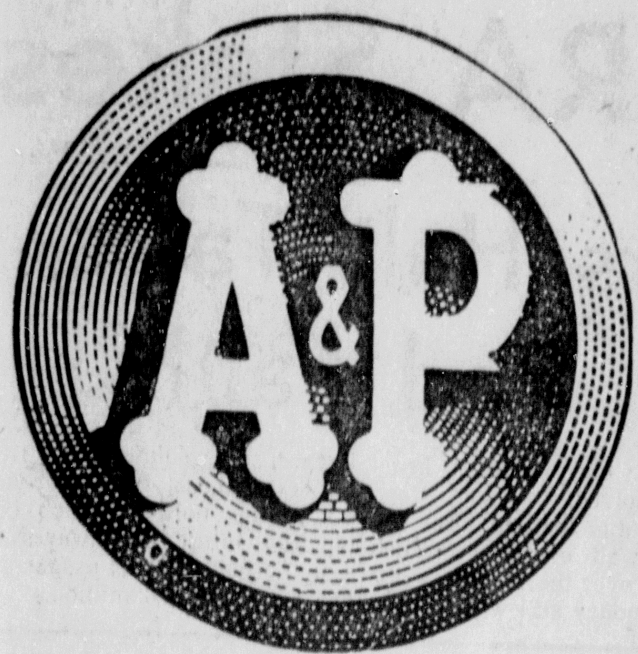
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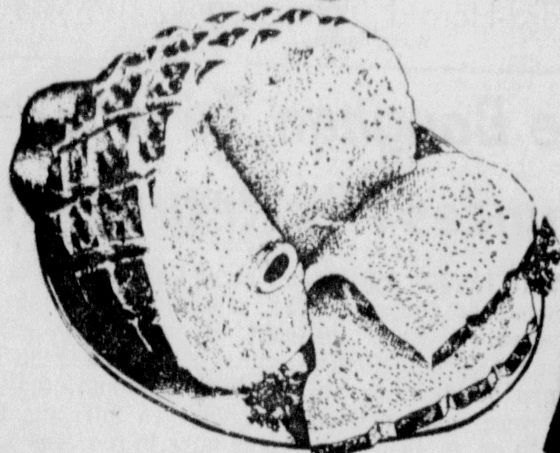




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**Rib Roast** . . . 4th and 5th Ribs

**98<sup>c</sup>**

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Imported — Whole or Butt Half

**Leg of Lamb** . . . lb.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Swift's Premium Values!

Sliced Bacon VACUUM PACK . . . 1 lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**  
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SKINLESS WIENERS

**Superior Frankies** . . . lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

SULTANA FROZEN

**Meat Pies** . . . 5 8-oz. pies **\$1.00**

OLD FASHION BULK

**Sliced Bacon** . . . lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

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**Swordfish Steaks** . . . lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

BLADE CUT

**Chuck Steaks** . . . lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

ROUND BONE SHOULDER

**Swiss Steaks** . . . lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

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**Charcoal Steaks** . . . lb. **\$1.29**

FRESH LEAN

**Ground Chuck** 3-lb. pkg. or larger . . . lb. **85<sup>c</sup>**

Oscar Mayer Values!

Braunschweiger . . . 8-oz. pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
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Bologna ALL MEAT . . . 8-oz. pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
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IONA BRAND  
**Sweet Peas** . . . 6 17-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
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**Green Beans** . . . 6 15½-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
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**Tomato Paste** . . . 6 6-oz. cans **89<sup>c</sup>**  
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**Tomato Sauce** . . . 5 5-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
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**Sandwich Sauce** . . . 3 15½-oz. cans **\$1.00**

JUMBO SIZE 27's  
**CANTALOUPE**  
**3 for \$1.00**

FRESH  
**PEACHES**  
**19<sup>c</sup> lb.**

DAILY  
**Cat Food** . . . 10 15-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
DUBUQUE  
**Chopped Ham** . . . 12-oz. can **69<sup>c</sup>**  
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**White Bread** . . . 4 20-oz. lvs. **\$1.00**  
A&P FROZEN  
**French Fries** . . . 2 lb. bag **49<sup>c</sup>**  
LONGHORN STYLE  
**Colby Cheese** . . . lb. **88<sup>c</sup>**

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

NUTLEY — IN ¼-lb. STICKS

**MARGARINE**

**5 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.00**

**WHITE POTATOES**  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
**TOMATO KETCHUP**

A&P BRAND WHOLE OR SLICED . . . 7 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**  
AUNT NELLIE'S . . . 4 32-oz. jugs **\$1.00**  
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**ORANGE JUICE**

**6 pack 6-oz. cans \$1.15**

VALUABLE COUPON  
**Phase III Bar Soap**  
**2 reg. bars 19<sup>c</sup> WITH THIS COUPON**  
Good Thru Saturday, August 1st  
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VALUABLE COUPON  
**Gold Medal Flour**  
**5 lb. bag 39<sup>c</sup> WITH THIS COUPON**  
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In All Columbus Div. A&P's  
One Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON  
**Pepsodent Toothpaste**  
**6½-oz. tube 49<sup>c</sup> WITH THIS COUPON**  
Good Thru Saturday, August 1st  
In All Columbus Div. A&P's  
One Per Family

**COCA-COLA**  
**8 16 oz. Bottles 79<sup>c</sup>**  
PLUS DEPOSIT

VALUABLE COUPON  
**Gold Water All Detergent**  
**Giant 2-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 59<sup>c</sup> WITH THIS COUPON**  
Good Thru Saturday, August 1st  
In All Columbus Div. A&P's  
One Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON  
**Wheaties**  
**12-oz. box 25<sup>c</sup> WITH THIS COUPON**  
Good Thru Saturday, August 1st  
In All Columbus Div. A&P's  
One Per Family

VALUABLE COUPON  
**Lifebuoy Soap WHITE OR CORAL**  
**3 reg. bars 25<sup>c</sup> WITH THIS COUPON**  
Good Thru Saturday, August 1st  
In All Columbus Div. A&P's  
One Per Family

**Listerine Mouthwash**

14-oz. bottle **87<sup>c</sup>** 7-oz. bottle **63<sup>c</sup>**

**Chase & Sanborn Coffee**

10c OFF LABEL 2 lb. can **\$1.85**

**Stick Whipped Blue Bonnet Marg.**

4c OFF LABEL 1-lb. pkg. **35<sup>c</sup>**

**Spic & Span Cleaner**

1-lb. box **33<sup>c</sup>**

**Comet Cleanser**

14-oz. can **19<sup>c</sup>**

**Keebler Buttercup Cookies** . . . 8-oz. pkg. **35<sup>c</sup>**

**Colgate Dental Cream** . . . 5-oz. tube **65<sup>c</sup>**

**Colgate Instant Shave** . . . 11-oz. can **79<sup>c</sup>**

**Cashmere Bouquet Talc** . . . 6½-oz. can **69<sup>c</sup>**

**EFFERDENT**

BONUS PACK 8 Free Tablets **96<sup>c</sup>**

**BROMO SELTZER**

4-5-oz. btl. **\$1.03** 2¼-oz. btl. **72<sup>c</sup>**

**Nu Maid Soft Margarine**

1-lb. Bowl Pack **47<sup>c</sup>**

**Blue Bonnet Reg. Margarine**

1-lb. pkg. **36<sup>c</sup>**

**Bonus Detergent**

2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. **87<sup>c</sup>**

**Tide Detergent**

3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **83<sup>c</sup>**

**Colombian Coffee**

A&P 100% Pure Colombian Coffee 1-lb. can **95<sup>c</sup>**

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# Keystone Hazel, Noble Fighter Win OCRA Stakes

## Flower Child Equals Track Trot Record

By KIRK ARNOTT  
Record-Herald Sports Writer

Flower Child, so successful a three-year-old that he was barred from the betting, trotted at 2:06 mile in the third race Tuesday night, equalling the Fayette County Fair track record for trotters. Hugh Parshall drove the bay, which picked up its eighth win in nine starts and increased its winnings to over \$6,700 for the season. Owned by Cincinnati's Sam Huttenbauer, Jr., the horse has been trotting at Lebanon, and won at Latonia in 2:03 earlier this year.

Noble Fighter, a promising two-year-old, won the Record-Herald trophy for taking the OCRA Stakes race for young pacers. Although the horse had finished second in the second elimination race, it was not beat heavily and paid \$62 to win. Chip Noble drove the high-paying horse for Sam Noble, Jr., of Xenia.

In the OCRA Stakes for three-year-old trotters, Keystone Hazel posted its second heat victory of the evening by trotting a 2:08 2-5 mile. Owned

and driven by Brad Stiver, Farmersville, the brown mare was not challenged by the record-equaling Flower Child in winning the Rendezvous Room trophy. Flower Child broke early in the race and got on stride too late.

In elimination races for the two-year-old pacers, Hillcrest Cindy and Lakewood Betty were the winners. R. G. Betts, Barnesville, drove his own Hillcrest Cindy to a win in the opening race. The young female did the mile in 2:09.

In the second half of the \$13.20 Daily Double, Lakewood Betty came from sixth at the half-mile mark to outpace the field in a fine 2:07 2-5. Bud Johnson drove the chestnut, owned by Ray French's Lakewood Hills Farm, and did a very good job.

Flower Child won the third race in the record-equaling time of 2:06, and Keystone Hazel took the fourth. Both races were eliminations for the three-year-old OCRA trotting stakes.

Easy Easy, an eight-year-old bay gelding, was driven to victory in the fifth race by John Hendershot. The pacer did the mile in 2:08 4-5 in the claiming race. Hendershot also owns the gelding.

The only time of 2:10 or over was turned in by Meadow Up, a six-year-old chestnut gelding, in winning the eighth race, a claiming race. C. Alberson drove the winner, which is owned by Joseph Lambert, Franklin. The time was 2:13 1-5.

Nine dashes are slated for Wednesday evening's fair card including the OCRA stakes for 3-year-old pacers.

### Race Results For Tuesday

**FIRST RACE, Pace, 2-year-old OCRA Stakes (First Division);** Purse, \$1,320.64.  
Hillcrest Cindy 5.40 3.80 4.80  
Lakewood Betty 3.80 4.80  
Game Bloch 2.20

Also started: News Reporter, Chukles, Edgewood Cedric, Shoo Dancer, Snow, Brown Trux, Frisky George, Banana King, Scott Jerry, Maple Dale Knight, Time: 2:09.

**SECOND RACE, Pace, 2-year-old OCRA Stakes (Second Division);** Purse, \$1,320.64.  
Lakewood Betty 5.20 2.40 2.20  
Noble Fighter 3.80 2.20  
Mike Express 2.20

Also started: Teeni Time, Doby Butler, Butch's Brother, Pal Zoom, Kenny Meadows, Canadian David, Minnie Skipper, April Clipper. Time: 2:07 2-5.

**THIRD RACE, Trot, 3-year-old OCRA Stakes (First Division);** Purse, \$1,074.64.  
Flower Child (barred from betting) 4.80 2.20 2.20  
Hill's Bloom 2.20 2.20  
Rene's Vanity 2.20

Also started: Drew Hanover, Tl Dark, Silver Cherish, Twigsy Tag, Jolly Dagmar, Time: 2:06 (Equals track trotting record).

**FOURTH RACE, Trot, 3-year-old OCRA Stakes (Second Division);** Purse, \$1,074.64.  
Keystone Hazel 3.60 2.20 2.80  
Speedy Sonic 2.20 2.20  
Little Gene 4.20

Also started: Fast Company, Dolly May, Caporette, Iron Warrior, Silver Tarnish. Time: 2:08.

**FIFTH RACE, Pace, \$1,500 Claiming Race, Purse, \$375.**  
Easy Easy 5.20 2.60 2.40  
Fern's Star 2.60 2.20  
Ruffles 2.60

Also started: Frisky Frosty, Mighty Direct C, Crilla's Dream, Tennessee Mack, Sugar Hope, Blackie Pro, Brother Star. Time: 2:08 4-5.

**SIXTH RACE, Pace, 2-year-old OCRA Stakes (Final Dash);** Purse, \$1,769.85. Trophy by Record-Herald.  
Noble Fighter \$62.00 4.00 4.00  
Hot Coffee 4.60 4.00  
Doby Butler 4.00

Also started: Game Ruth, Teeni Time, News Reporter, Mike Express, Chukles, Hillcrest Cindy, Lakewood Betty. Time: 2:09 4-5.

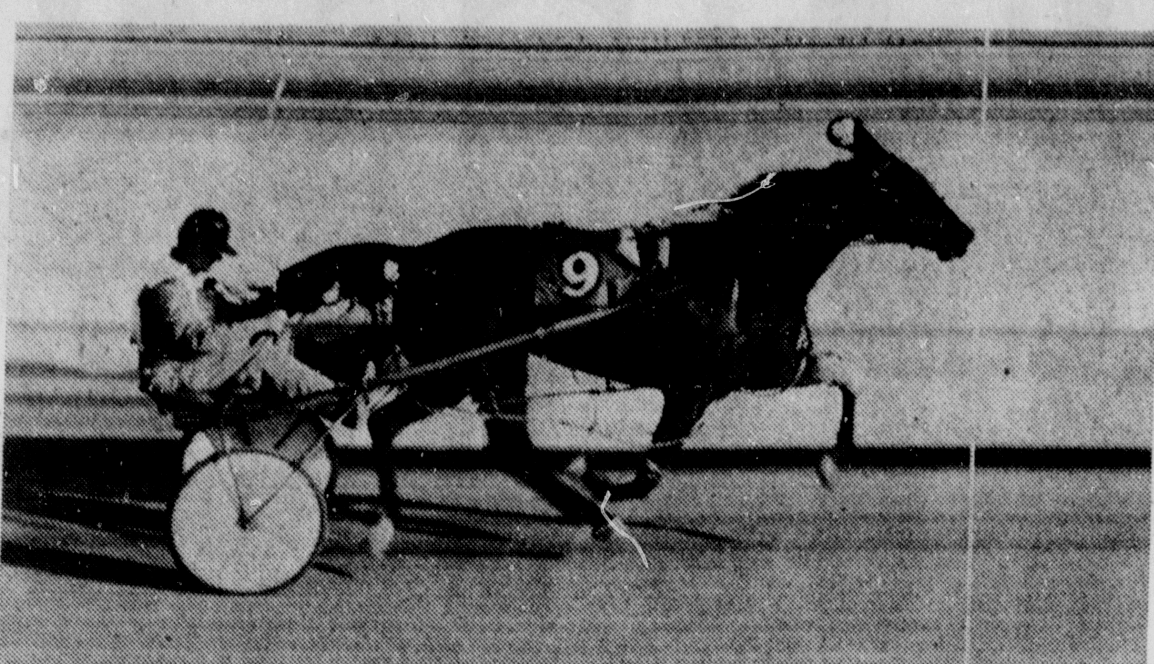
**SEVENTH RACE, Trot, 3-year-old OCRA Stakes (Final Dash);** Purse, \$1,432.85. Trophy by Rendezvous Room.  
Keystone Hazel 5.40 4.40 —  
Speedy Sonic 4.20 —  
Little Gene 4.20 —

Also started: Drew Hanover, Dolly May, Hill's Bloom, Flower Child, Rene's Vanity, Fast Company. Time: 2:08 2-5.

**EIGHTH RACE, Pace, \$1,500 Claiming Race; Purse, \$375.**  
Meadow Up 6.00 3.00 2.80  
Swift Ohio 2.60 2.20  
Prince Desmond 4.60

Also started: Harry's Melody, Harmony Chicks, Lincoln Land Kid, Sam's Express, Chief John, Vendor Lobell, Gallant. Time: 2:13 1-5.

**QUINELLA (1-11):** \$13.80



FIRST RACE WINNER — Hillcrest Cindy (9), driven and owned by R. G. Betts, Barnesville, kicked off an exciting evening of harness horse racing at the Fayette County Fair Tuesday night by coping the first race in 2:09. It was the first elimination heat for the 2-Year-Old Pacer OCRA Stakes. The brown female outraced two other horses in a good stretch drive. (Track photo by Bob Nash)

## McDowell's Luck Runs Out As Cleveland Loses, 5-2

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Sam McDowell said lady luck ran out on him Tuesday night as the Minnesota Twins snapped his seven-game winning streak in beating the Cleveland Indians, 5-2.

Harmon Killebrew's 31st homer — a tie-breaking two-run shot in the seventh inning — powered the Twins to victory but the big first baseman says he is still not even with McDowell.

"I'm not close to being even with him," he told newsmen in the clubhouse after the game. "He has got me out a lot more than I have got to him."

"Lady luck has been good to me, but she ran out on me tonight," said McDowell, whose first loss since June 6 gave him a 15-5 record.

"Without luck my record would be 14-10, or even 14-12," said the veteran southpaw. "The minute I saw Allison catch that ball I knew it wasn't my night."

He was speaking of the catch Ball Allison made in the sixth inning that robbed Buddy Bradford of a grand slam home run, forcing him to settle for a sacrifice fly instead.

"I knew it was going out, so all I could do was get to the fence as soon as I could," Allison said. "I put a spike in the fence and leaped as high as I could. Fortunately I got up high enough."

Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney had praise for relief pitcher Tom Hall, who retired all nine batters he faced, four of them on strikeouts.

"This kid can really bring it," Rigney said. "I'd love to start him, but I don't dare."

Minnesota trailed 2-1 when Danny Thompson opened the seventh with a single. Cesar Tovar, batting for pitcher Jim Kaat, bounced into a force at second and scored on Rick Renick's fly ball double which was misjudged by right fielder Roy Foster. Killebrew followed with his homer.

"I guess I wasn't playing deep enough," Foster said in accepting the blame for the

Twins' three-run seventh. "The ball came out at me and all of a sudden it sailed to my left. I just couldn't move fast enough, but I should have had it."

Manager Alvin Dark said he had no complaints about Foster. "He has done a great job, and besides if the relay to the plate had been good they wouldn't have scored," the manager said. There were two out when Foster misjudged Renick's fly.

Minnesota added a run in the eighth. The Twins tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth on Brant Alvey's homer, but Cleveland regained the lead in the sixth on singles by Ray Fosse and Tony Horton and Bradford's sacrifice fly.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell will face Dean Chance in the second game of the series tonight. Both are right-handers.

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## Ben Hogan To Appear In Tournament

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The legendary Ben Hogan, making one of his rare competitive appearances, and Gary Player's return to this country spice the field for the rich Westchester Classic Golf Tournament.

One of the strongest arrays of the year is on hand for the \$250,000 event that starts Thursday on the tight, 6,700-yard, par - 72 Westchester Country Club Course.

All four men who have swept pro golf's big four tournaments — the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the Masters — are competing. It is one of the few times that Hogan, Player, Jack Nicklaus and the 68-year-old Gene Sarazen have played together.

Hogan, who won three of his four national open titles after coming back from a near-fatal auto accident, snapped a four-year retirement when he competed in the Houston-Champions and Colonial National Invitational events earlier this year.

He finished ninth at Houston and had a first-round 69 at the Colonial before the hilly course took its toll on his once-shattered leg.

"I'm playing pretty good," the 57-year-old Hogan said Wednesday. "But this heat is brutal. I played the other day but had to quit after nine holes. It's just too hot."

Player, off the American circuit since the U.S. Open, said he is having problems with his game and is not certain how long he will remain in the United States.

"I'm having trouble putting everything together," the little South African perfectionist said.

Joe Pepitone's June bases loaded home run against the New York Mets was the seventh grand slam for the Houston Astro first baseman.

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## NFL Owners Halt Talks; Players Hit 'Bad Faith'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — National Football League owners broke off contract talks with the Players Association Tuesday night and immediately were charged by the players with bargaining in bad faith and placing the 1970 professional football season in jeopardy.

Theodore Kheel, labor consultant to the owners' negotiating committee, announced the end of the five-day-old negotiations conducted under the guidance of federal mediators.

"For all practical purposes," said Kheel, "we are just as far apart as when we first met here Friday."

Not so, said Ken Lindquist, labor consultant for the association. "We feel a settlement is near. We want to remain in session. We regret this recess very much. Without communications there is no way to settlement."

It was learned that the owners' committee of Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys; Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, and Rankin Smith, owner of the Atlanta Falcons, would meet in New York Wednesday to formulate a report for the rest of the 26 NFL owners. The committee will meet with the other owners Thursday in Chicago to present suggestions and recommendations for the next step in the dispute.

Hours later, in New York, the Players Association announced that a special meeting of all 26 player-representatives of the NFL teams had been called for Chicago today.

"The meeting is for the purpose of determining a course of action for the days ahead," said the NFLPA spokesman, Tom Vance, in announcing the special meeting at 2 a.m., EDT.

The NFL is running out of time with the first exhibition game scheduled for Aug. 7 in Los Angeles. Nine more are slated for Aug. 8. It will have to cancel the games, play them with rookies and free agents, or perhaps lift the training camp ban on veteran players invoked by the owners until the contract dispute is settled.

Lifting the ban would test the strength of the association, which has directed veteran players to stay away from camp until the

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dispute is settled. Lifting the ban would test the strength of the association, which has directed veteran players to stay away from camp until the

negotiation over pension benefits is resolved. It also was learned after the five-day wall of silence which prevailed over the talks was lifted, that money still was the key

issue. The association wants the owners to boost their four-year \$18 million dollar pension contribution offer. The owners refuse to budge. The association has asked for \$26 million.

## SPORTS

16 Record-Herald Wednesday, July 29, 1970  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Maxie Baughan To Return; Renounces His Retirement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Player departures and scrimmage cancellations were the usual at many of pro football's training camps but the Los Angeles Rams were more excited about an addition to their roster.

"This is great news for the Ram coaches, the Ram players and, most of all, Ram fans," Coach George Allen said Tuesday after veteran linebacker Maxie Baughan renounced his retirement.

"Getting Maxie back is like having your quarterback return," Allen said of the 10-year National Football League veteran. The defensive signal caller had undergone knee surgery each of the past two years and announced his retirement after the 1969 season.

"He said his leg feels better than it did a year ago," Allen said of the 30-year-old All-Pro. Allen added he plans to use Baughan as he did two other veterans—Dick Bass and Tommy Mason—last year, holding them out of most preseason games.

Elsewhere, the Washington Redskins and Houston Oilers announced cutbacks in preseason activity. The Redskins canceled Saturday's annual intrasquad scrimmage which drew 10,000 fans last year. The Oilers, only 10 days away from their exhibition opener with Chicago, cut out one of their two daily workouts.

Houston Coach Wally Lemm said the cutback isn't being made because he feels the team is ready but because with only 24 rookies in camp there's not much more that can be done without the Oiler veterans, absent due to the player-owner dispute.

The Redskins also announced they have dropped six rookies from the squad—wide receiver Vincent Matthews, tackle Frank Goodish, defensive halfback Terrell Ray, defensive tackle Fred Sumrall, linebacker Roy Lee Davis and cornerback Neil Smith.

The player-owner dispute may also force postponement of Saturday's Brian Piccolo benefit game between Chicago and the

## Shoot Results Are Announced

Results of the Fayette Fish and Game Association's muzzle-loading shoot held last weekend have been announced. Winners in each class received trophies.

Results were: 25-yard offhand — Tommy Dick 47, Calvin Beckelheimer 46, Larry Warner 46; 50-yard rest — Bruce Tipton 50, Norman Kob 50, Larry Warner 49; 100-yard rest — Norman Kob 49, Bob Drake 47, Larry Warner 47; Aggregate trophy — Larry Warner 142, Norman Kob 140, Bruce Tipton 138; 25-yard offhand re-entry (Saturday) — Dick Ryan 48; 25-yard offhand re-entry (Sunday) — Tommy Dick 48; 50-yard buffalo — Arlie Sturgill 50; 25-yard pistol — Tom Drus 30, Jim Huey 29, Duane Posselt 28; Squirrel Rifle — Bruce Tipton 50, Ben Fenton 46, Arlie Sturgill 45;

Flint lock — Tommy Dick 44; 25-yard offhand re-entry — Tommy Dick 49; 5-yard rest re-entry — Bruce Tipton 50; Junior 50-yard rest — Steve Elliott 49, Scott Elliott 46, Mike Hodge 39; Ladies' 50-yard — Carolyn Harley 49, Arlene Horton 40, Millie Huey 32; Tomahawk throw — Mitch Harter 22.

Colored Bases Bid Nixed For Baseball

MONTREAL (AP) — Charles O. Finley's suggestion that baseball needs colored bases didn't get very much attention at Tuesday's major league meeting.

It was one of the items that the baseball owners didn't even discuss as the baseball czars shelved several matters and referred others to study.

## Melton Hits, But Sox Lose, 4-2

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

When Bill Melton finally got his bat on the ball, it started avoiding Tom Egan's glove.

Melton, the Chicago White Sox' free-swinging young slugger, ended a string of 10 strikeouts in as many official trips to the plate with a ninth inning fly ball in Tuesday night's 4-2 loss to Baltimore.

Meanwhile, California catcher Egan set an American League record with five passed balls ... and committed a costly error to boot ... as the Angels bowed to the New York Yankees 6-5.

Milwaukee's Al Downing stymied Washington 5-1 with a two-hitter, but Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew, Kansas City's Bob Oliver and Oakland's Sal Bando made solid contact in

other AL games, socking decisive home runs as the Twins trimmed Cleveland 5-2, the Royals stunned Detroit 7-6 and the A's shocked Boston 6-4.

Orioles southpaw Mike Cuellar, who tossed a three-hitter for his 14th victory in 20 decisions, fanned Melton three times before the Chicago third baseman fled to left fielder Don Buford in the ninth, ending his strikeout skein three short of the AL mark set by Washington pitcher Jim Hannan two years ago.

Two walks interrupted Hannan's run of 13 strikeouts. Melton had drawn a walk and been hit by a pitch, in addition to seven strikeouts, during a doubleheader against Detroit last Friday night.

While Egan came within one passed ball of the 68-year-old major league record for a single game held by Cincinnati's Larry Vickers, Yankee catcher Thurman Munson peppered California pitching for four hits, including a two-run homer.

Mike McCormick, acquired last week from San Francisco, picked up the victory in his first start for the Yanks with late-inning help from reliever Lindy McDaniel.

Downing, winless in four previous decisions since the Brewers picked him up in a trade with Oakland, limited the Senators to a third inning bloop single by Tom Grieve and a fifth inning single by Tim Cullen.

Tommy Harper drilled his 22nd homer for the Brewers. Killebrew's 31st homer—a two-run, tie-breaking wallop in the seventh—carried the Twins past Cleveland and snapped Sam McDowell's winning streak at seven games. McDowell, 15-5, also was rocked for a solo homer by Brant Alvey.

Oliver poked a pair of two-run homers, the second one with two out in the ninth to bring the Royals from behind against Detroit. Norm Cash had sent the

Tigers ahead 6-5 in the eighth with a two-run homer.

Bando's two-run blast in the fifth overcame a 4-3 Boston lead and powered the A's to their seventh straight triumph. All but one run in the game came on homers, Don Mincher and Reggie Jackson also connecting for Oakland while Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith unloaded for the Red Sox.

Egan's troubles began with a first inning passed ball. He was charged with another in the fourth, a third in the fifth and two more in the sixth when he failed to handle Eddie Fisher knuckleballs. In that inning, Egan also dropped a throw to the plate, allowing Danny Cater to score the deciding run.

While Egan came within one passed ball of the 68-year-old major league record for a single game held by Cincinnati's Larry Vickers, Yankee catcher Thurman Munson peppered California pitching for four hits, including a two-run homer.

Mike McCormick, acquired last week from San Francisco, picked up the victory in his first start for the Yanks with late-inning help from reliever Lindy McDaniel.

Downing, winless in four previous decisions since the Brewers picked him up in a trade with Oakland, limited the Senators to a third inning bloop single by Tom Grieve and a fifth inning single by Tim Cullen.

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## Pirates Stop Rampaging Reds; Win 4-3

By MIKE RECHT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Mets continued their power struggle in the National League East with a little power play—Dave Giusti turned it off in Cincinnati and Donn Clendenon turned it on in New York.

In Cincinnati, where there is seldom a shortage of power with the free-swinging Reds, Giusti came in from the bullpen and short-circuited them in the ninth inning as the Pirates slipped off with a 4-3 victory Tuesday night.

In New York, however, where power-hitting and electrical—is normally at a premium during the summer, Clendenon sent a surge through the Mets with two three-run homers as he led them in a 12-2 rout over San Francisco.

The victories kept the Pirates one game ahead of the Mets.

In other games, Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 6-2, Montreal nipped San Diego 5-4, St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 6-4 and, in the afternoon, Houston hammered the Chicago Cubs 10-4.

Giusti, a retreat from Houston and St. Louis who was acquired last winter and marched to the top of the Pittsburgh bullpen, turned off the switch in Cincinnati in the ninth inning.

Bruce Dal Canton, 6-1, another bullpener making only his second start of the season for the injury-riddled Pirates, had stopped the slugging Reds on six hits and held a 1-2 lead entering the ninth. But a single by pinch-hitter Jim Stewart knocked him out.

Joe Gibbon relieved, gave up a bloop single to Bobby Tolán and a bunt single to Pete Rose, and left in favor of Giusti.

Giusti got Tony Perez, with his 30 homers and 94 runs batted in, to hit a sacrifice fly;

walked Johnny Bench, with his 34 homers and 97 RBI intentionally, and then struck out Bernie Carbo and got Lee May on a fly.

Bill Mazeroski had given the Pirates a 3-0 lead in the second inning with a three-run homer, his fifth, and consecutive doubles by Richie Hebner and Al Oliver in the fifth provided the decisive run as the Pirates won their fifth game in six tries, and their first all year in Cincinnati.

Jim McGlothlin, 11-5, took the loss, but it didn't hurt Cincinnati's lead in the West, which stands at 11½ games over Los Angeles.

With the electrical power already cut in humid, heat-stricken New York and the Mets little known for their muscle, Clendenon really turned it on in one of his few starts against a right-hander, Rich Robertson.

He hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning and then blasted a

three-run homer in the third for a 5-0 lead. Then, against a lefty in the fourth, he hit his 12th of the season with two on for seven RBI.

Joining Clendenon was the most powerful Met of all, little Bud Harrelson, who stroked a single, double and a triple, scoring three runs and driving in two.

The recipient of all this was Jim McAndrew, 6-8, who stopped the Giants on five hits and fanned Willie Mays three straight times, giving Mays six strike outs in a row before he was taken out.

The Dodgers ruined Jim Bunning's try for his 100th National League victory, which along with his 118 triumphs in the American League would have made him the only pitcher beside Cy Young to win 100 in each league.

But the Dodgers, handing Philly only its third loss in 12

games since the All-Star break, scored twice in the first on Wes Parker's double and an infield out, and twice in the fifth on Maury Wills' single and Parker's sacrifice fly.

Ron Fairly's second homer of the game broke a 4-4 deadlock in the eighth inning for Montreal. He had hit a three-run shot in the third. Al Ferrara singled in one run and then tied the game in the fifth with a homer for San Diego.

Vic Davalillo drove in three runs with two singles and Bob Gibson, 13-5, staggered in with a 12-hitter for St. Louis, which beat Jim Nash, 10-3, for only its third victory in 21 games.

Jim Wynn's three-run homer got Houston started and Johnny Edwards and Doug Rader added two-run shots for the Astros' 11th victory in 14 games. Al Spangler and Ron Santo homered for the Cubs.

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# Birds, Animals Pampered By 2 Pretty Zoo Keepers

By DIANE KOEHLER  
DAYTON (AP)—The Women Libs have one less bastion to storm. Another traditionally all-male stronghold has succumbed. Femininity, in the form of two 21-year-old Cincinnatians, has now invaded the once-masculine ranks of the zoo keeper at the Queen City's zoo here.

"Other people find it a lot stranger than I do," blond, blue-eyed Sue Lynn says. The petite zoo keeper grins. "Besides you can't really call this a masculine

job." Sue gestured at her "office," the zoo nursery. Surrounded by tinned formula, disposable diapers, playpens and furry toys, her domain at the zoo might well belong to human charges except for the glass viewing wall.

Her degree in psychology with emphasis on animal behavior was the end result of high school and college summers working in the children's zoo area.

"I COULDN'T seem to stay away from the zoo animals," Sue explains. "I got bored with every other job. I even tried working in a pet shop, but it wasn't enough for me."

With the animal babies on a two-and-a-half hour feeding schedule, the brand new zoo-keeper has to scurry to squeeze in the additional chores of being a keeper; mopping, cleaning and straightening the nursery. The zoo's famous gorillas, Sam and Samantha, both need diaper changes, and the tiny leopard called Kali (Swahili for fierce) and the little puma, Apache, are bottle babies.

Another animal lover is auburn-haired Dianna McLaughlin. An "old pro" of three months on the job, Dianna is an assistant keeper at the zoo's bird house. "I really want to work with lions and tigers," she says with a gleam in her eye. "They're exciting animals."

She doesn't think her job is for "just anybody . . . you have to like animals," and she adds ruefully, looking at her utilitarian shirt and pants, "You can't care too much about your appearance."

ONE ATTITUDE which may have influenced the female breakthrough in the zoo keeper field was her conviction, "You have to be willing to do the 'dirty' work just like the men — and maybe even a little bit more."

Among their tasks, she and her fellow keepers feed the birds and keep their glass-front cases clean.

"Sometimes they get away and you have to climb up the rafters to coax them down. Once in a while I have trouble catching them," she giggled.

Dianna's education in animal care is a learning-by-doing one. Following graduation from McNicholas High School in Cincinnati, she worked in three offices. Her constant chatter to co-workers about animals led to a meeting with a University of Cincinnati coed who worked in Florida as a part-time wild animal tamer. Dianna spent



ZOO KEEPER'S THEIR TITLE — Dianna McLaughlin, left, and Sue Lynn both 21, are zoo keepers at Cincinnati's Queen City Zoo. Sue, who has a degree in psychology with emphasis on animal behavior, takes care of the nursery—baby gorillas, a leopard and a puma are among her charges. Dianna, who had no special training, works with the birds, but says she'd like to be with the lions and tigers.

some time with her in Florida, then badgered the Cincinnati zoo for a job.

AS SHE stroked the ruffled feathers and coaxed a white cockatoo named Whistle to live up to his name, Dianna spoke



of a childhood filled with pets nipped finger courtesy of from wild birds to dogs and horses.

"My parents said, 'We think it's dangerous, but if that's what you want to do, it's all right with us,'" Dianna smiled.

As Sue explained, nursing a

The stone money used by the residents of Yap, in the Pacific, is called Fe.

## 'PDA' Is In Poor Taste And Taboo At Schools

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — School authorities have notified high school students that public display of affection (PDA) is in poor taste and consequently not acceptable in school.

Mark Panther, assistant principal, defined the administration policy on PDA.

"Holding hands isn't bad," he said, "but when a guy has a girl up against a locker and starts rubbing her, this is in poor judgment."

He said PDA is "degrading to the individuals involved and embarrassing to those in the vicinity who have to observe this."

Commenting on school policy, and drug abuse.

## Counseling Service

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Agnes Krippos, Social Credit member of the British Columbia legislature for Vancouver South, has urged establishment of a mobile counseling service for young people throughout the province. Mrs. Krippos says her proposed "opportunity caravan" could provide information in such areas as education jobs

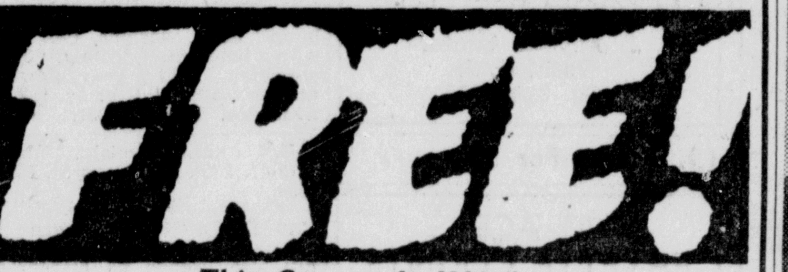
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## South African Group Urges Church Union

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Churches of different denominations should pool their facilities and manpower for greater effectiveness, South Africa's Church Unity Commission said in its news bulletin "In Touch."

The commission, which promotes organic union among Anglican, Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, said the churches are wasting enormous amounts of money, effort and resources in a time of chronic manpower shortage in all churches.

## Production Affected

GARTREE, England (AP) — Prisoners at Gartree top security jail here are complaining that the smell from a glue factory has become so bad that it affects production in the prison workshops.

Deputy Governor Charles Cogman said, "The prison doctor has been along to the factory and the management have promised to deodorize their system."

PROMOTED — Leo S. Donohoe has been promoted to private first class to lance corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp LeJeune, N. C. A 1968 WSHS graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Donohoe Sr., 420 E. Paint St. He entered the Marine Corps Oct. 28, 1969. His address is: L-Cpl. Leo S. Donohoe 2578868, Supply Bn., 2nd DFSR Force Troops FMFLANT, Camp LeJeune, N. C. 28542.

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F78-15	7.75-15	34.75*	17.37*	2.40
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36.80*	18.40*	2.60
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19. Farms For Sale

340 ACRES FAYETTE COUNTY  
 For livestock and grain program. Three residences. Large barn and sheds. 15,000 bu. grain storage. Possession can be early. Priced to sell, now.

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Plans Made For Annual Sales Event Aug. 5-8

## Old Fashioned Days Here Will Include New Features

Plans for the upcoming Old Fashioned Bargain Days to be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 through 8, were completed at a meeting held at the Carriage Coffee Shop Tuesday.

In addition to a parade, an antique car show, the customary sidewalk sales and other events which have proved popular in the past, several new features will be added, including an auction on the Courthouse lawn.

Dan Terhune, general chairman of Old Fashioned Bargain Days, outlined the program as follows:

**Wednesday, Aug. 5** — A parade of decorated bicycles and tricycles to form on the Temple Street side of the Junior High School building between 7:15 and 9:45 a.m. The procession will move through the downtown area beginning at 10 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Most attractive, prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2; most original, \$5, \$3 and \$2. A brand new bicycle will be offered as a sweepstakes award to the entry judged most appropriate for the occasion.

**Thursday, Aug. 6** — Many stores will be offering old fashioned apple pies for 25 cents. Beginning at noon, PTO and PTA groups will have various functions on the Main Street side of the Courthouse. The Madison Mills PTO will set up a country store and a pingpong toss, the Rose Avenue PTA will sponsor a bake sale, and both the Sunnyside and Eastside PTAs are planning to participate.

**Friday, Aug. 7** — The first day of sidewalk sales, with merchants moving bargain offerings outside, and sales people donning old fashioned dress. The Kiwanis Club will conduct its annual ice cream social on the Courthouse lawn in the evening.

**Saturday, Aug. 8** — The Fayette County Antique and Classic Car Club will again host one of the largest vintage automobile shows in Ohio. There will be no car parade this year, but historic vehicles are expected to begin arriving about 8 a.m. and will be on display all day.

An auction sale at 8:30 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn will be this year's newest feature. Going under the hammer will be new merchandise contributed

### Sidney Negotiations Said In Deadlock

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Negotiations between Local 725, International Union of Electrical Workers, and Copeland Refrigerator Corp. were deadlocked today after union officials rejected the company's latest contract offer.

About 2,400 workers struck Monday after working on a day-to-day basis since their contract expired more than a year ago. Company officials said their latest offer was their final one, and no further talks have been scheduled.

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IT'S AT"**



COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists  
**FEATURE NO. 2**

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Charles Cook, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mark Cook, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Jeffrey Cook, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Daron Wilson, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Arthur Terry, 904 Rawlings St., surgical.

Wayne Dowler, Jeffersonville, medical.

Milton Moore, 917 S. North St., surgical.

Mrs. Ephraim Wiseman, Rt. 2, surgical.

Frank Swan, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Terry Martindale, 535 Warren Ave., medical.

**DISMISSALS**

Mrs. Roger Stevenson and daughter, Nicole Marie, 715 Briar Ave.

Mrs. James McCoy and son, David Kim, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Rex Tompkins and son, Jay Dane, Leesburg.

Mrs. Frederick Quesinberry and daughter, Thomasina Michele, Washington Manor Ct.

Mrs. Jack Wilson and son, Philip Jack Jr., Rt. 2.

Mrs. Nelson Baker, Jeffersonville, medical.

Marion Davidson, Rt. 2, Leesburg, medical.

Roy Wade, Rt. 2, Jamestown, medical.

Rusty Smith, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

William David Smith, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. William Stewart and son, Jeffrey Lee, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Lewis Longcoy and daughter, Rebecca Ann, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling.

Mrs. Charles Garringer and son, Charles Alan, Rt. 1, Jamestown.

Mrs. Ephraim Alltop and son, James Edward, 631 Rawlings St.

Robert Stillings, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

### Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Anderson, 219 Kennedy Ave., a daughter, 7 pounds, 5½ ounces, at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, a daughter, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Horney, of Xenia, formerly of Washington C. H., a daughter, Heather Leigh, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Tuesday, Greene County Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mrs. Delores Crabtree, 603 Comfort Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horney, 1231 Washington Ave.

### Arrests

#### POLICE

**TUESDAY** — Nancy J. Stodgel, 19, of 415 W. Temple St., check fraud.

William E. Johns, 21, of 209 Central Place, absent without leave from military service.

John J. Woyton, 63, of Jamaica, N. Y., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Paul E. Leach, 32, of 114½ S. Fayette St., reckless operation.

**WEDNESDAY** — Howard Hyden, 48, Xenia, failure to transfer license plates.

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FOR THE FRESHEST-  
MOST TASTY  
CANDY IN TOWN**

Russell Stover  
CANDIES  
Only the Finest — True Tasty  
Assorted Chocolates

**RUSSELL  
STOVER  
CANDIES**

MAKE SOMEONE  
HAPPY TODAY

**RISCH'S  
PHARMACY**

### Lima Woman Drowns

CELINA, Ohio (AP) — Connie Schlesselman, 21, of Lima, drowned Tuesday in Grand Lake St. Marys. Authorities said she was found floating face down in the water moments after witnesses had seen her playing in the water a few feet from shore.

## Pro Grid Union 'Greedy,' Costello Tells Rotarians

Veteran National Football League figure Vince Costello, now a coach with the Cincinnati Bengals, Tuesday urged the Professional Football Players Association to "open the gates and go to work."

Costello's remark, leveled at the players in the current player-NFL owners strike deadlock, came during a guest appearance at the Washington C. H. Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

A veteran of 10 years with the Cleveland Browns and two years with the New York Giants, Costello retired and then joined his former Cleveland coach, Paul Brown, at Cincinnati as linebacker coach for the Bengals.

Costello said he thinks the players are "completely out of line." He said he cannot accept the present attitude of the players' "union" and commented that many of the players do not back the demands of the association.

"If given the opportunity, the players will return," Costello remarked. He added, "Those who are truly greedy would be, and need to be weeded out."

**COSTELLO** said the Players' Association, established in 1959, served a need in the beginning.

"The establishment of the pension fund was fine," he said. "Now, however, outside consultants' influence has made the association 'greedy.'"

His suggestion was to "open the gates and go to work." He pointed out that the established minimum salary for a Bengal player is \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year with no player on the squad

receiving the minimum. "Football has been great to me. With all its benefits, it's hard to understand the unreasonable demands of the association," Costello fired.

Under the present agreement, Costello said his retirement as a player with 10 years credit gives him a retirement of \$18,000 a year at the age of 55, more at 65. He said the owners have offered much more than this to the players, but they are demanding an even larger retirement benefit.

"The ordinary person thinks the life of a professional football player is a glamorous one. But there are occasions when it isn't as glamorous as it appears on the surface," he said.

"No matter what your vocation is, do not get discouraged. Every vocation has its high and low periods," he concluded.

**THE BENGALS'** prospects during the 1970-71 season hinge on Cincinnati star quarterback Greg Cook, of Chillicothe, according to the linebacker coach. "If Cook comes through the way we think he can, we'll have an extremely rewarding season," Costello remarked. He praised the Bengal first draft choice, Mike Reed, of Penn State, and commented that the defensive linemen in camp are also looking good.

The Bengals will be playing Houston, Cleveland and Pittsburgh twice each in the division and will play outside teams Boston, Detroit, Washington, Oakland, Kansas

City, Buffalo, New Orleans and San Diego during the coming season.

Costello, a native of Magnolia, near Cleveland, now lives in Western Hills, a Cincinnati suburb, with his wife and six children. He graduated from

(See related story on Page 16)

Magnolia High School and went on to become a three-sport star at Ohio University. He is now enshrined in the OU Hall of Fame.

Following stardom as a linebacker for the Bobcats, Costello had a brief professional

baseball career in the Cincinnati Reds farm system and then joined the Cleveland Browns. He was a linebacker with the Browns for 10 years before being traded to the Giants.

The Rotary Club meeting was conducted by President John Bath. The program was arranged by Wayne Howard through Father Richard J. Connelly, who introduced the speaker.

Guests at the meeting included Chuck Griffith with Ronald Cornwell, Ned Kinzer with Don Thompson, David Mustine with C. W. Mustine and Jim Galloway with Bruce Galloway. Jerry Audrey, of London, was a visiting Rotarian.

## Guernsey Breeder Shows Two Champs

John Elitzroth not only showed the grand champion Guernsey but the reserve champion as well in the Junior Fair dairy cattle judging Tuesday evening.

Elitzroth's brother, Joel, placed third in the Guernsey class.

Lisa Garringer had the champion Holstein, with Mark Johnson gaining recognition for raising the reserve champion. Ranked behind the top two in the Holstein class were Susie Pero, Eric Johnson, Jeff Schiller and Beverly Cooper.

James Elitzroth was the winner in senior showmanship, followed by Lisa Garringer and John Elitzroth. The junior showmanship winner was Mark Wilson. Joel Elitzroth was second

and Keith Holbrook third. Greg Briggs judged the dairy cattle. Ron Weade was Junior Fair board member in charge with Jeff Schiller and John Tussey junior superintendents, and Bill Diley, superintendent.

### Sentimental Money

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — An ad carried in the Central City Times Argus left no doubt about what was wanted.

"LOST wallet in downtown Central City containing Army discharge papers, marriage license, pictures of my three children and wife and about \$350 in cash. Finder may keep papers and pictures, but I have a sentimental attachment to the money. Reward."

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MEDICATED  
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ICKIE STICKIES  
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Twice As Fast  
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Tabs**  
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